

NAZIS UNLEASH TERRIFIC DRIVE ON MAGINOT LINE FORTIFICATION

Lithuania Absorbed By Soviet Russia

Cabinet Change Follows Order Of Red Capital

Move Interpreted as Defense Action
Against Germany While Nazis Busy
Pushing War In France; Moscow
Charges Hostile Acts.

BULLETIN

KAUNAS, Lithuania—(UP)—Red army troops marched into Lithuania this afternoon. The official telegraph agency said the troops would occupy the capital of Kaunas (Kovno), the former capital of Vilna, Saulen, Poniewies and Rossjany.

(By International News Service)

KAUNAS, Lithuania—Soviet Russia today absorbed Lithuania to put an end to alleged "hostile acts" against the Kremlin.

A Soviet ultimatum demanding the right to occupy this country with "sufficient forces" was accepted with slight delay and the government headed by Premier Antanas Merkys resigned to make way for a new cabinet under General S. Rastikis, former commander-in-chief of the Lithuanian army.

(Editor's Note—The strategy behind Soviet Russia's latest military move was not clear. In the past, however, Lithuania has been regarded as part of the German "orbit" in the Baltic regions.)

Some observers looked upon occupation of Lithuania as a possible indication that Russia has decided to strengthen her own position while Nazi Germany is completely engaged in France.)

The Soviet ultimatum contained the following demands:
1. That Minister of Justice General Kazys Skucas be placed immediately before a court of justice and the chief of the political police be tried as persons responsible for provocative actions against the Soviet garrison.

(Editor's Note—Soviet Russia months ago demanded and obtained the right to garrison troops at several points in Lithuania.)

2. That a new government be formed without delay which would be able and willing to ensure fulfillment of the demands.

(Continued on Page 5, Col. 1)

OCCUPIED: Italian Soldiers Take Over French Territory

(By Associated Press)

ROME—The Italian high command announced today that Italian troops had occupied points of French territory along the Alpine frontier.

It was reported that one French destroyer had been sunk and that another was damaged by torpedoes in an Allied naval attack on the Italian port of Genoa early June 13.

It added that three persons were killed and 12 wounded in the attack.

The Italian radio also said six were killed and 25 wounded in an air raid on Savona, Italian coastal city near Genoa. The date of the raid was not given.

"On the Alpine front," a communique said, "a previously arranged plan has been perfected with the occupation of some localities beyond the border. Enemy attempts to hinder our action are being met with success."

(Continued on Page 10, Col. 6)

AIRFIELD: Russians Building Station Near Alaskan Coast

(By Associated Press)

NOME, Alaska—Russians were reported building an air field and wireless station today on bleak Big Diomed Island, four miles from Little Diomed Island on the American side of the international boundary.

The Nome Daily Nugget quoted a reliable source as saying a crew of 25 Russians and several Russian Eskimo families were hard at work constructing the air field.

There were conflicting reports that Russia has settled thousands of persons on the island, which is only 25 miles west of the Alaskan mainland and 130 miles northwest of Nome.

The Nugget said there was no basis to the report, but in Washington, D. C., yesterday Territorial Congressional Delegate Anthony Dimond said he had been informed Russia was colonizing the island in a "big way."

The newspaper said it was informed that the wireless station would be used for year-round weather report broadcasts and pointed out that, while one or two families usually occupy Big Diomed in the winter, a small band of natives annually sets out from nearby Siberia to live on the island during the summer.

Big Diomed Island is one of three in a Bering strait group. Little Diomed, with a population of about 150, and Fairway Rock are owned by the United States. Most Russians know them as the Gvozdey islands, named after a Russian surveyor who explored the area in 1730.

It would be highly difficult but possible to build an air field on rocky, hilly Big Diomed. There is no vegetation on any of the islands, which are used by natives because of the excellent walrus hunting grounds. The island is free of surrounding ice only two months out of the year. Because of prevailing winter winds the ice remains smooth during most months and could easily be used for airplane landing purposes.

Going About Scout Camp Tasks at Mansfield's Camporall



Above are seven of the 700 Boy Scouts who attended the annual Johnny Appleseed area

Camporall, which closed at Liberty park at noon today. Photo No. 1 shows, left to right,

Charles Metz; Kenneth Hageman and Charles Swanger of Troop No. 1, Shelby, hoisting their troop flag on the Camporall observation tower; Harry Crawford of Troop 1, Shelby, was snapped as he attempted to cool off from the heat; George Erich and Robert Lamb, left to right in photo No. 3, are shown carrying wood for their camp fire, and Carl Bachman of troop 6, Ashland, in photo No. 4 is getting ready to retire.

CAMP ENDS FOR 700 BOY SCOUTS

Youths From Area Fold Tents
Following Three-Day Stay
at Liberty Park.

More than 700 Boy Scouts of the Johnny Appleseed area returned to their homes this afternoon after living in tents for the past three days at Liberty park, where they attended the annual area Camporall.

The Scouts broke camp at noon today after the final tent inspection had been made, bringing to a close their three days of outdoor life. They had been at the park since Thursday afternoon.

Annual presentations of the Hillier Trophy and President's cup were made during a public Camporall program last night, attended by about 600 adults. Finals in a camp kitten-ball tournament closed this morning's program.

Troop No. 1 of Lexington was named winner of the Hillier trophy during last night's program, and the President's cup went to Troop 3 of Shelby. In winning the trophy, the Lexington troop had a total of

(Continued on Page 10, Col. 5)

Hot Days Have a Bright Side—See Sunday's N-J

Picnics, Where to Go and Pictures of Some of Them.
Described Along With Latest In News of War.

There's a brighter side to all these soaring temperatures, to coats that stick to the office furniture, and to sudden rains that threaten to spoil the living room wallpaper. If you don't believe it, have a look at the Sunday edition of The News-Journal. Even if you do believe it, have a look anyhow.

Picnics and Picnics.

It's picnic time and in tomorrow's edition Robert E. Rogers tells you the good places to go and gives you a slant on picnicking you may not have had before. With the story are photographs by Photographer Harold Valentine at local outings.

Your Three Cents Worth.

In the fourth of her series of articles on "Let's Go to Press!" Jane Williams tells you how it happens that you get so much newspaper for three cents. Oh, you know the advertising department is responsible? Well, we're willing to bet you'll enjoy reading just how an advertising department works. And pictures will show you what members of the department look like.

Is It True What They Say?

There's a legend that nobody

PLANES TO AID ALLIES ASKED

Congress Asked to Turn Over
Automobile Industry For
Production.

(By Associated Press)
WASHINGTON—Congress was asked today to empower President Roosevelt to turn the nation's entire automotive industry into a gigantic aircraft factory at once to produce 50,000 warplanes for the hand-pressed Allies.

The resolution, drafted by Senator Pepper (D-Fla.), drew fire, however, even before its formal introduction, particularly from Senator Holt (D-W. Va.), who scored it as "dictatorial."

Pepper's proposal reflected the grave concern manifest in many

(Continued on Page 5, Col. 2)

Miss Your Paper?

Subscribers to the Sunday News-Journal who fail to receive their papers Sunday morning are asked to notify the circulation department of The News-Journal BEFORE 11 a. m. to insure delivery.

THE SUNDAY NEWS-JOURNAL BRINGS YOU THE LATEST DEVELOPMENTS IN THE EUROPEAN WAR.

Allied Bombers Raid Northern Italian Cities

Russian Move Against Lithuania Raises
Speculation Over Soviet Intention
To Aid Allies Against Germany;
French Capitulation Hinted.

BULLETIN

WASHINGTON—(INS)—The British and French ambassadors to the United States, Lord Lothian, and Count de Saint-Quentin, have, at their request, been scheduled for a conference with President Roosevelt at 11:30 a. m. (EST) the White House announced today.

(By United Press)

Allied armies fell back but fought on today against the exploding fury of German attacks on all fronts—including a stab into the great Maginot line.

Italy punched into the French Alpine frontier but suffered a heavy return blow by Allied airplanes and warships that shelled the Liguarian coast near Genoa, killing 11 and wounding 52. Allied airplanes dropped propaganda leaflets on Rome.

And as the fight went on in the heart of a France that still refused to surrender there was a surge of speculation over the position of Soviet Russia, which suddenly announced that Lithuania had been required to grant "free access" for the Red army to move in adjacent to Germany's Baltic frontier.

The Russian action was announced officially in Moscow, but with no reference to Germany or to speculation in some Allied sources on whether the Soviets might yet lend indirect aid against the Nazis.

As far as Moscow dispatches were concerned the Russian action was purely a matter of dispute between Lithuania and the Soviets, which charged the Lith with hostile acts. The Soviet bases in Lithuania, however, are a vital defense outpost facing Germany.

The German wireless reported that Russian troops began marching into Lithuania at 3 p. m. Saturday, presumably to reinforce the Red army units in Lithuania since last autumn when the two countries concluded a mutual defense pact upon the insistence of Moscow.

In the military field, the German drive against France continued to dominate all other developments but the French—despite German claims that capitulation was near—were still fighting and still had their army intact, according to official announcement. The French presumably are attempting to fall back toward a line along the river Loire.

A dark picture of chaos and dissolution in the French ranks and of successful attacks by the Germans that would soon overwhelm the Maginot line was painted by the German high command.

The high command communique said that German infantry artillery and aviation forces in vast numbers smashed into the Maginot line advance fortifications in the Saar area and, penetrating the outposts, captured many strong points including the big Saaralben west fortress.

Behind this northern end of the \$500,000,000 French defense line, it added, the Germans also were advancing in an enveloping movement designed to overwhelm the big fortifications by biting into the Argonne area.

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 1)

TAKEN: Nazi War Flag Floats Over Palace of Versailles

(By United Press)

BERLIN—The German war flag now flies over the palace of Versailles, where the World war peace treaty was signed, the German high command announced today.

In announcing that the German war flag was flying over Versailles the high command described the palace as "in which German destiny was shaped in 1871 and where the seal was set on German shame in 1919."

The Versailles treaty, which Adolf Hitler has been tearing up bit by bit since his accession to power seven years ago, was signed June 28, 1919 in the palace over which the Nazi war flag now flies.

The palace, in the town of Versailles 12 miles southwest of Paris, stands behind a gilded iron gate and a stone balustrade marks off its great court.

In 1909, 84 miles northwest of Paris, German troops were said to have found the entire old city

Caution!

Readers are reminded that dispatches from the belligerent nations of Europe and from the Far East are subject to censorship at the source.

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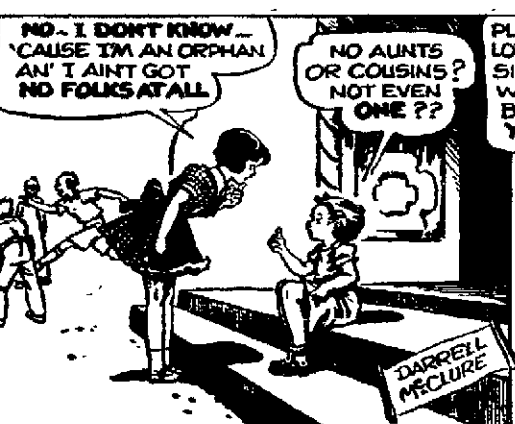
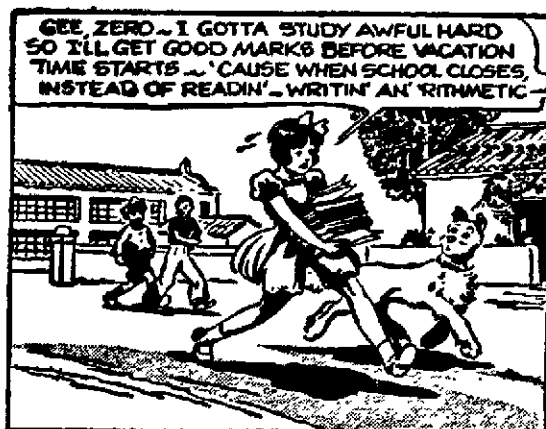
MANSFIELD O.

JUNE 15, 1940

TILLIE THE TOILER

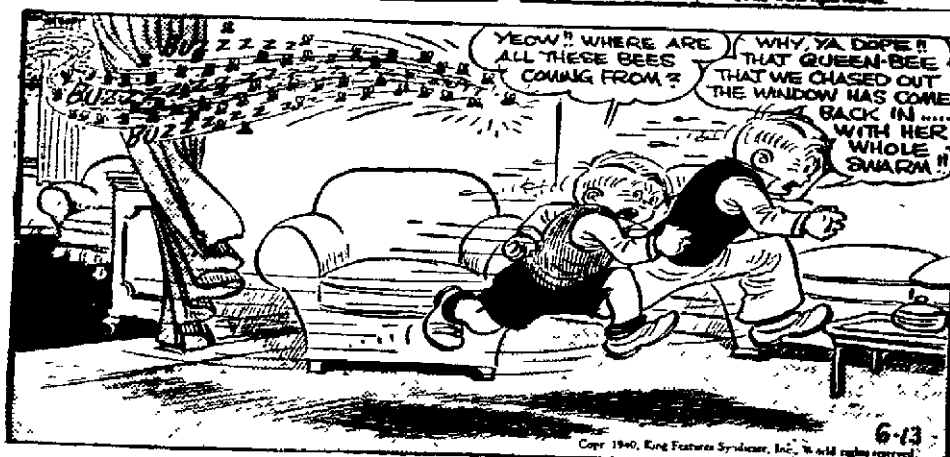
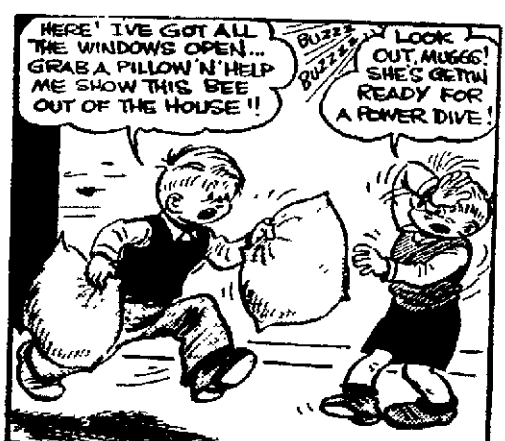
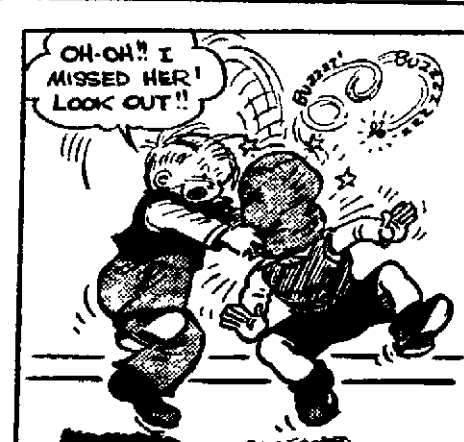
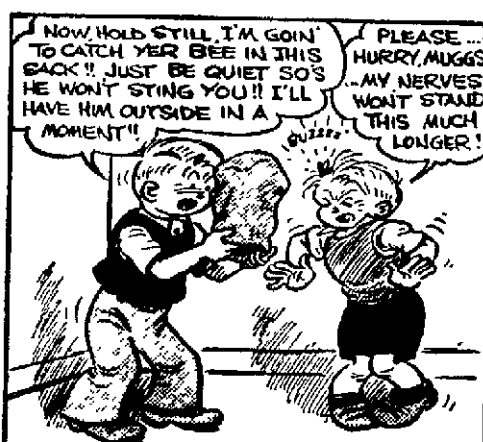


LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY



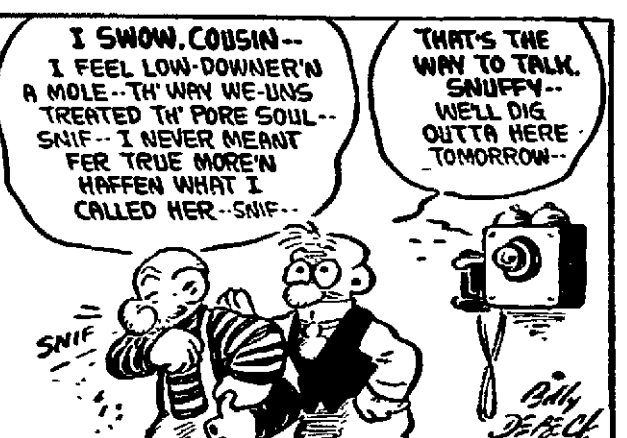
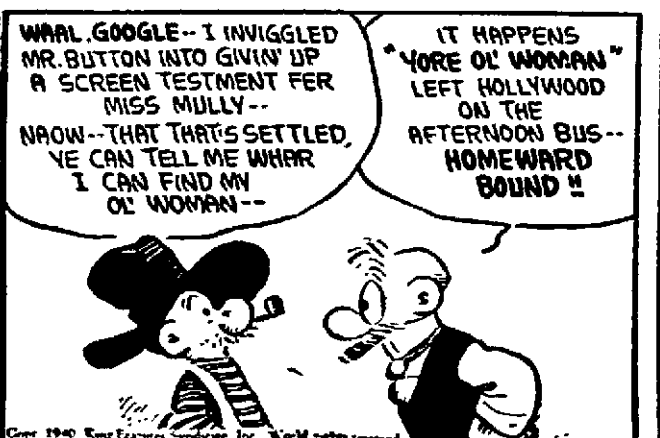
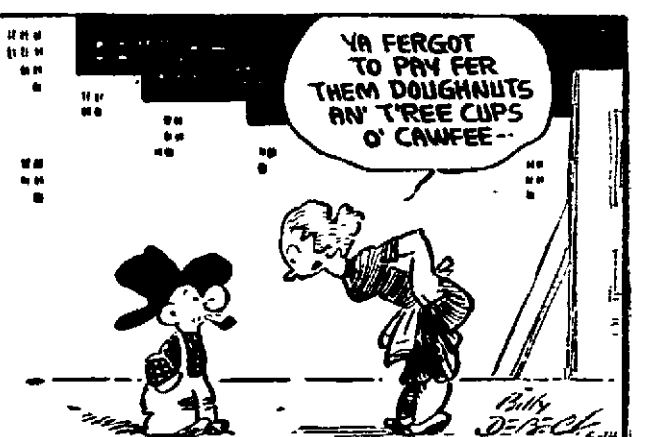
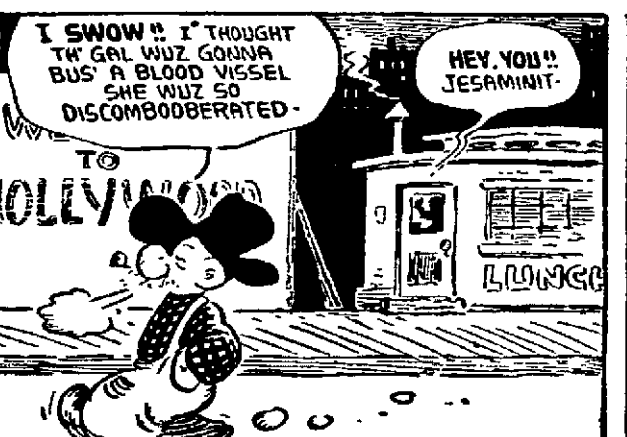
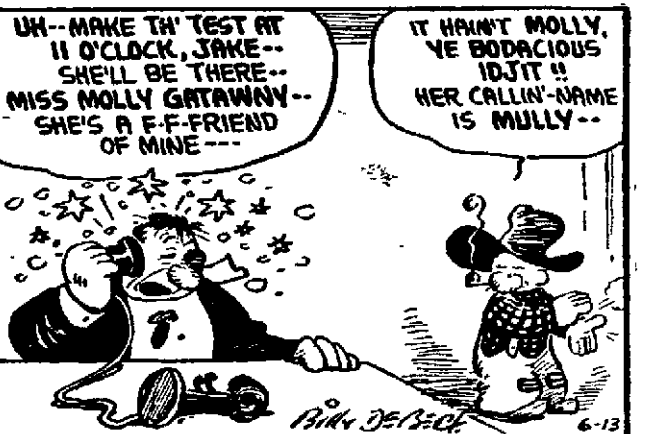
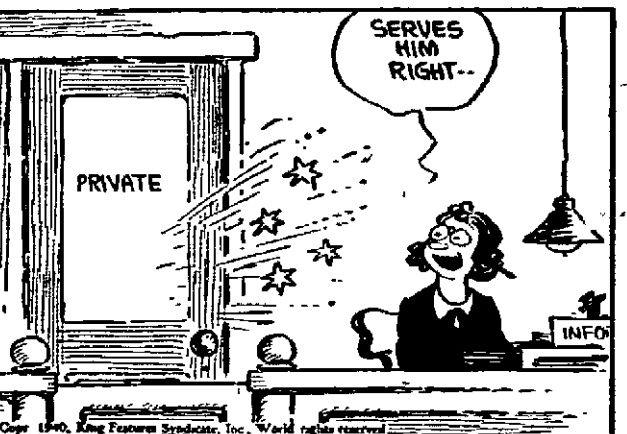
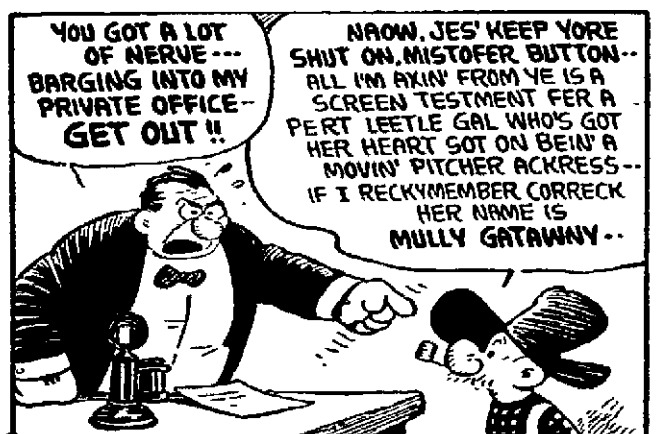
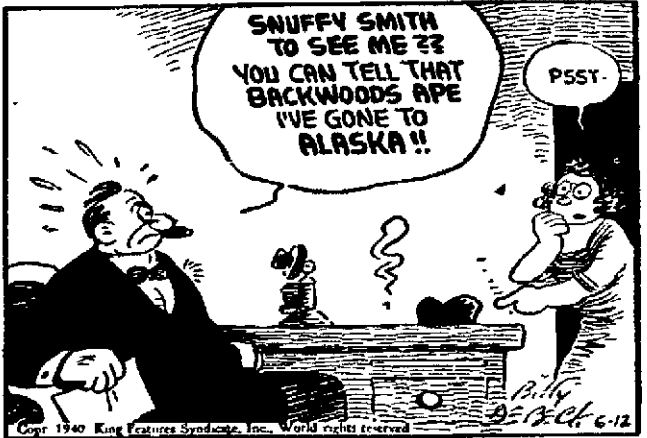
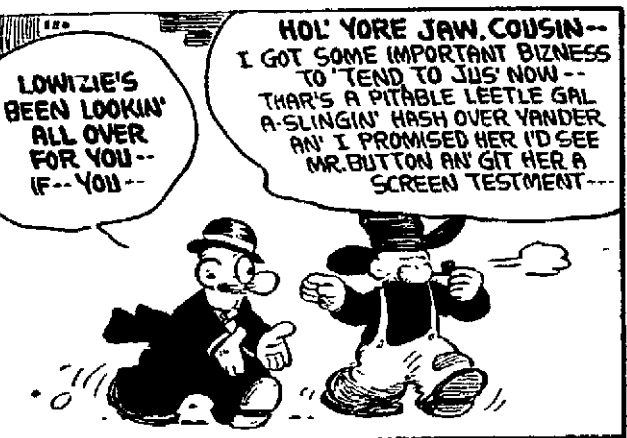
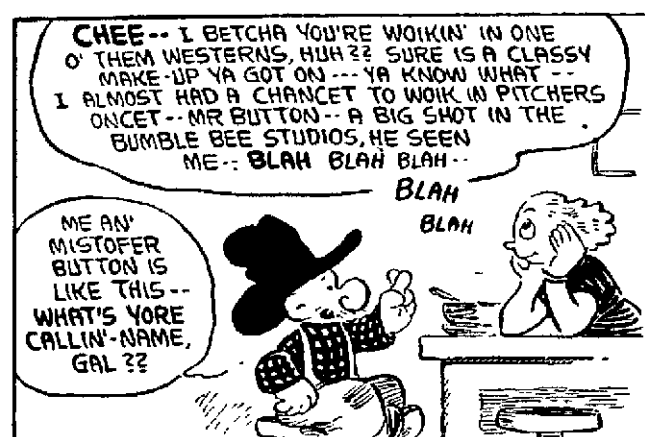
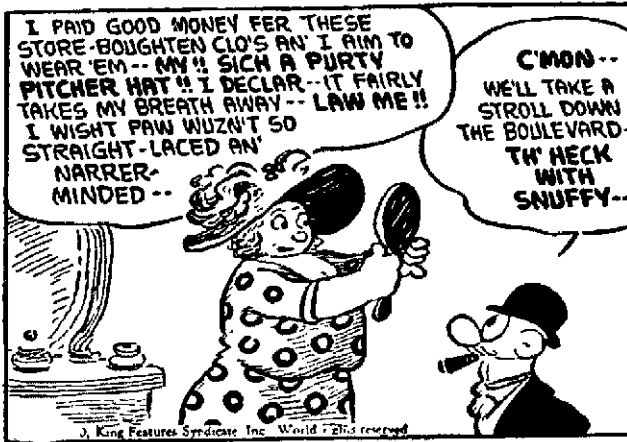
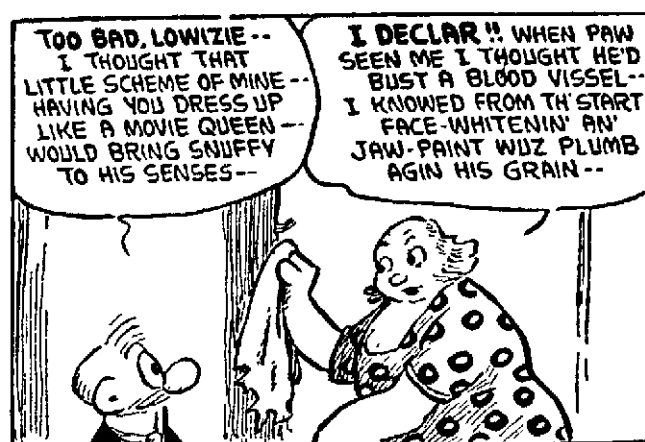
Read Moon Mullins in Sunday News-Journal
Every Sunday—One of 8 Pages of Colored Comics

MUGGS McGINNIS



THE GUMPS -- Daily and Sunday In The NEWS-JOURNAL
One of 8 Pages of Colored Comics Every Sunday

BARNEY GOOGLE



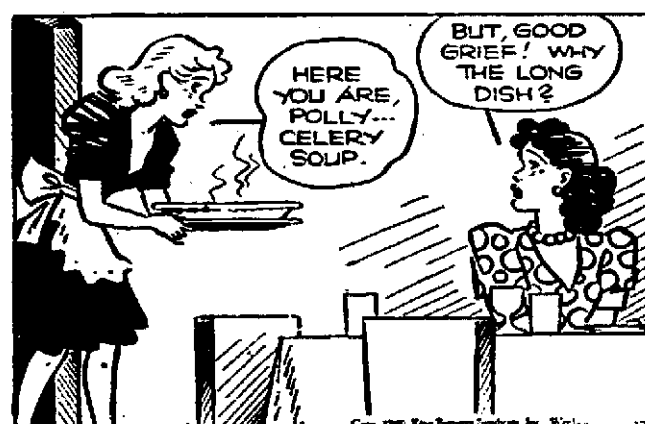
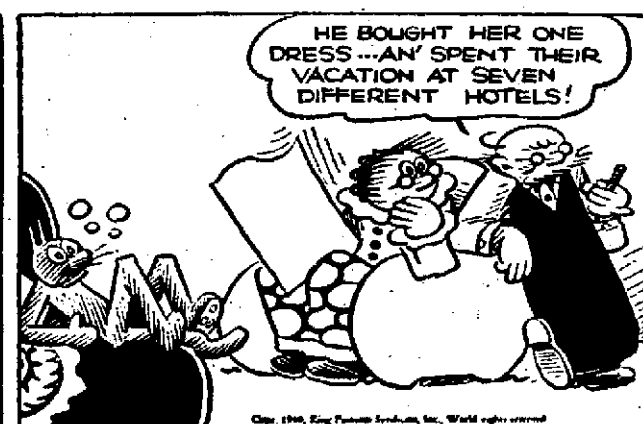
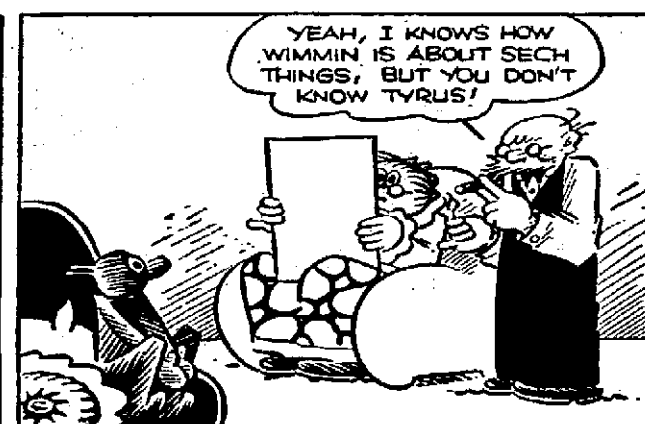
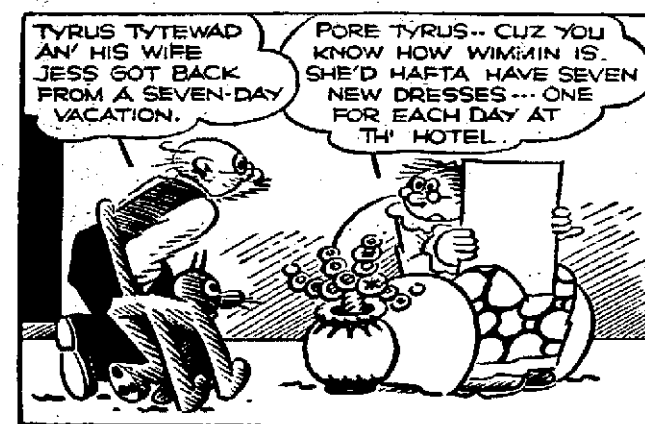
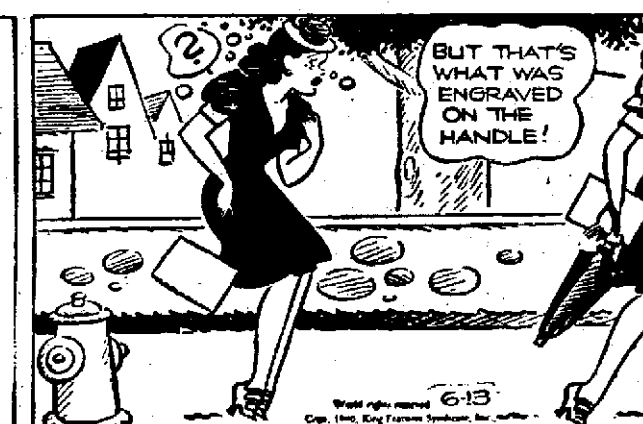
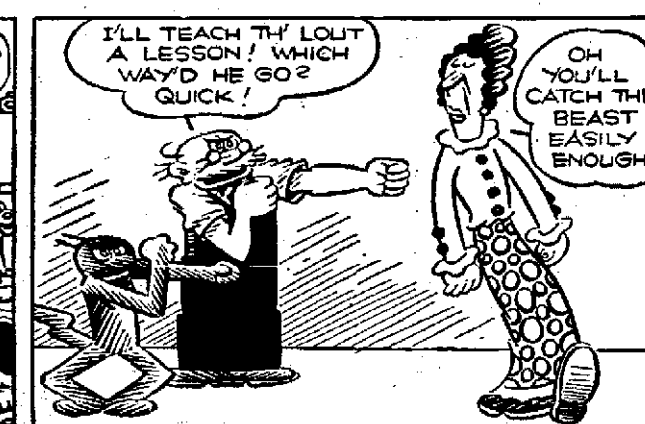
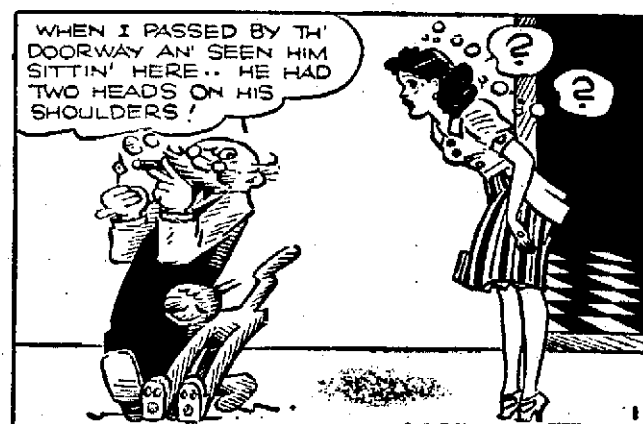
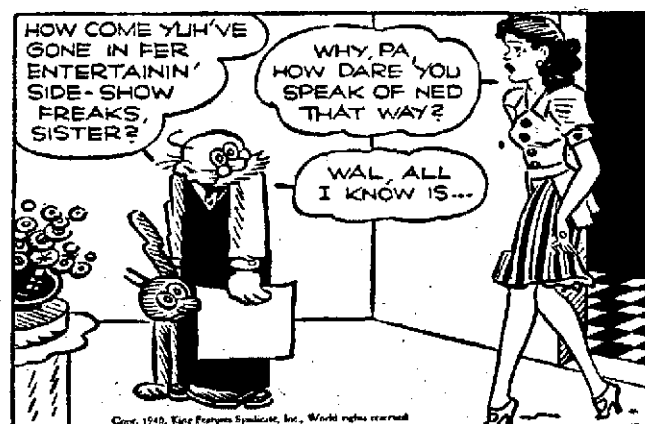
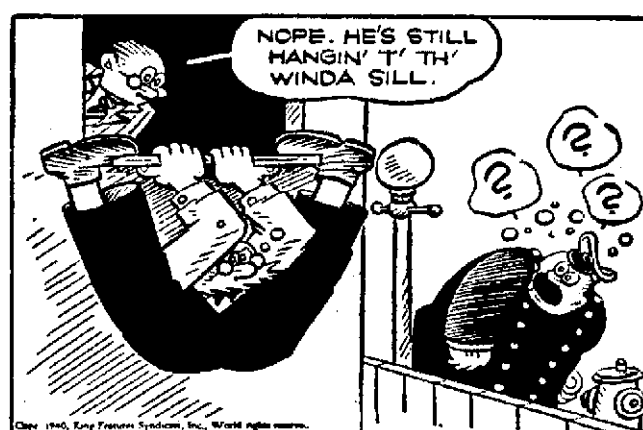
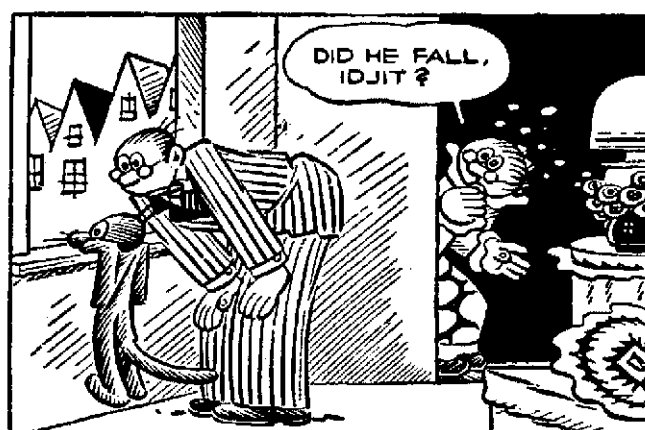
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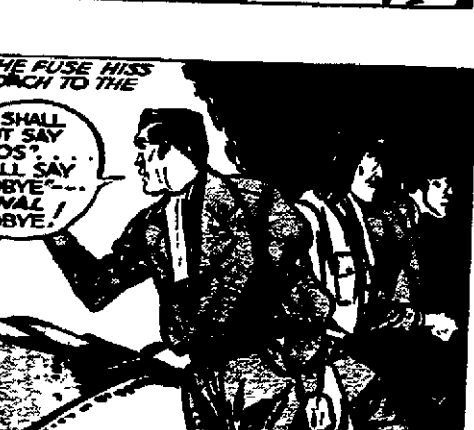
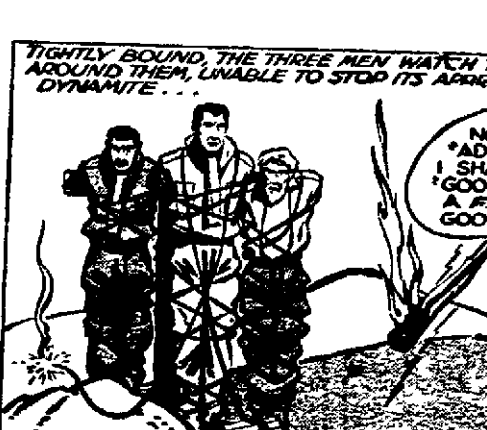
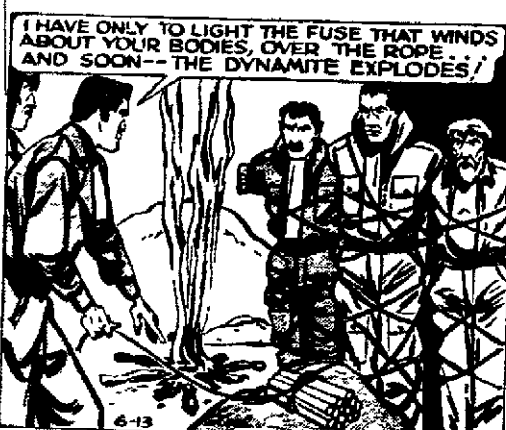
Every Saturday

POLLY AND HER PALS



GASOLINE ALLEY -- ONE OF 8 WORLD FAMOUS COMICS
In Colors -- Every Sunday In the NEWS-JOURNAL

INSPECTOR WADE



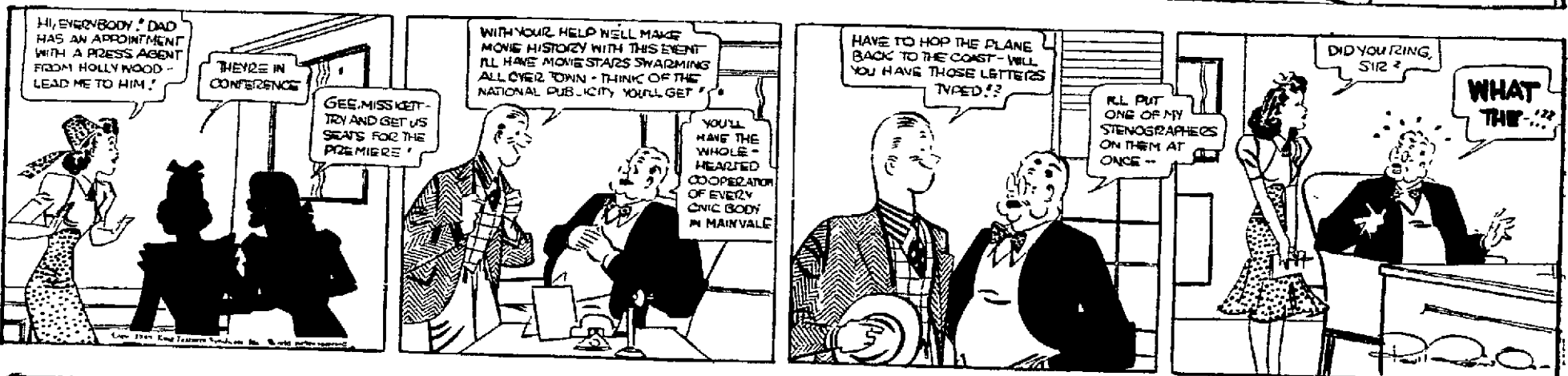
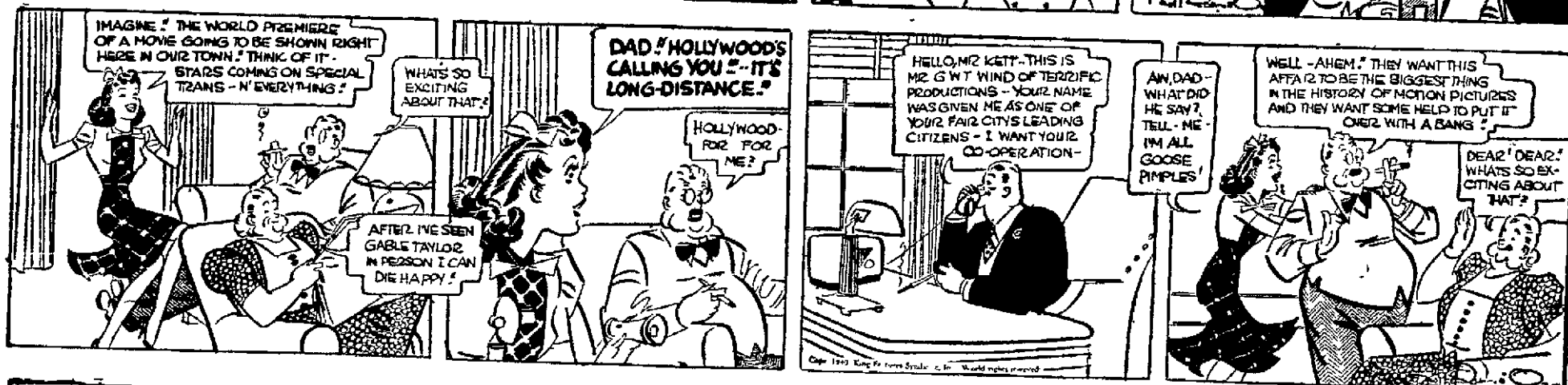
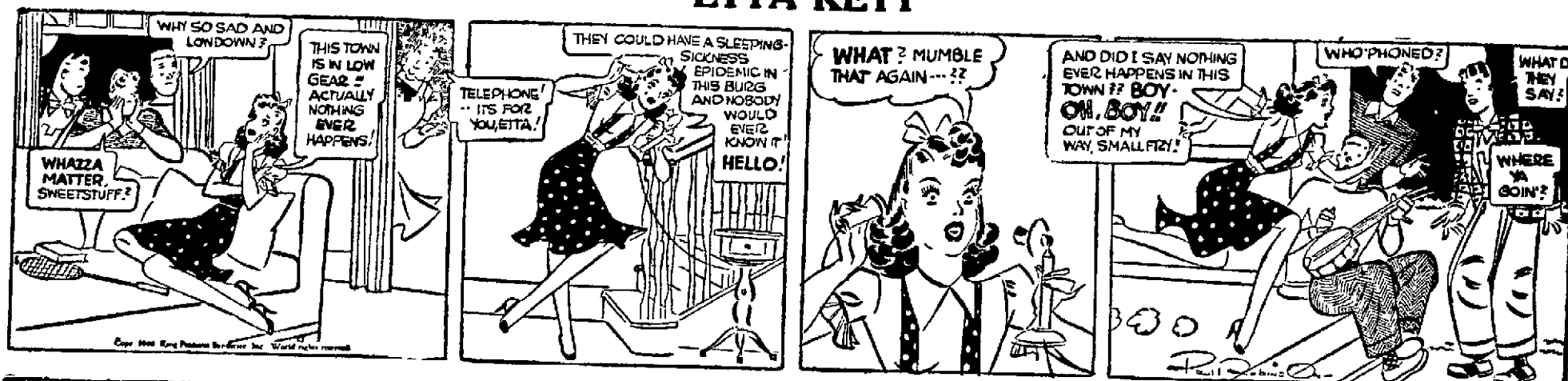
COMPLETE SPORT NEWS EVERY SUNDAY
ALL THE LATEST SPORTS EVENTS

TOOTS AND CASPER



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It Will Be In The Sunday Edition of News-Journal**

ETTA KETT



8 Pages of Colored Comics Every Sunday
8 Page Green Comic Supplement Every Saturday

500 Ohio Youths Take Advantage of Pilot Training

MOST SCHOOLS REACH QUOTA OF ENROLLEES

Instruction Starts Within Next Ten Days in Air Service Program.

(By Associated Press) CINCINNATI — Close to 500 Ohio youths "take off" in classroom and shop within the next 10 days on the trail of wings which someday may enable them to backstop America's expanding air force.

Initial enrollees in a recently devised "air Plattsburg" program designed to widen interest in aviation among civilians, the young men, 18 to 25 years old, were among 1,000 to 5,000 applicants for the summer's work in the fifth corps area.

"We stalled, officer—ranger, Mr. Ling the horn instantly. The voice later, they may enter military air service if they choose with a practical background of basic knowledge in aerodynamics, meteorology and flight in slow ships of high safety-factor design.

Medical examiners have been busy with preliminary physical checkups. First classroom instruction will start in several among a dozen Ohio schools on Monday; in others a week later and continuing into September.

Xavier university at Cincinnati, which with the University of Dayton will train southwestern Ohio students, reported some difficulty in filling its quota of 45 students. Elsewhere for the most part there was prospect of long waiting lists.

Ohio State university reported 250 acceptances against a quota of 75. A survey of Ohio colleges and universities participating in the civilian program showed:

Fenn college at Cleveland, with a quota of 30 students, had 100 applicants and Case School of Applied Science, Cleveland, 130 applicants for 60 places.

Akron university and Kent State university at Kent, each with quotas of 60, had respective enrollments of 21 and 30 but expected to fill their allotment.

Toledo university was well over its quota of 45, while University of Dayton easily signed up its required 30.

Attacked By Boar, Windsor Woman's Brother Injured

The brother of a Richland county woman recently had a narrow escape from death at his home in Luther, Mich., and is recovering now only after a harrowing experience.

Sterling Fenner, brother of Mrs. Lawrence Mosier of Windsor, east of here, was attacked by a boar on his farm and received a nine-inch gash on the thigh which cut through muscles and cords to the bone. Fenner was knocked to the ground and was unable to move. After the first lunge the animal left him and Fenner was rushed to a physician at Pentwater, Mich.

The physician in the small town placed Fenner in his car and he was taken to the hospital at Ludington 15 miles away, at 90 miles an hour in an effort to save his life from bleeding to death.

The cords and muscles were closed, the operation requiring 100 stitches. Later he was re-stitched together and the wound turned to his home where he is recovering.

CLEAR WEATHER FOLLOWS RAIN

There was a promise in the weatherman's forecast today that after possible showers this afternoon skies would clear and remain clear through tonight and tomorrow.

Heavy rains were general over the state yesterday and in the rural sections caused minor damage to crops. In the hillier parts of the state it was reported that crops were being washed out. Lightning struck several places in Columbus. The Franklin county courthouse was struck.

Yesterday's highest temperature was 87, with a cooling breeze going west of the day. At noon today thermometers stood at 81.

Close Water Station In \$65,000 Program Not That It Matters

Up and Down STREET

Cupid is going to have to stage a lively campaign during the next two weeks in Richland county if he equals his last year's record for June, the month of brides. With the month half gone, only 33 couples have applied for marriage licenses in probate court, seven less than in the first half of June last year. Last June came within one license of setting a record for the county.

Two Mansfield brothers did pretty well in the way of free and interesting trips this summer. William Sweet was one of the winners of the "Let's Explore Ohio" contest conducted by the News-Journal and the Standard Oil company, and will leave on June 23 for a 1,000 mile tour of Ohio's most interesting points.

His brother, Charles, was one of the Mansfield boys chosen to be sent to Boys State at Columbus. The boys leave today for 31 days in the state capital. William finished at Johnny Appleseed this year and Charles is at Mansfield high. Both are sons of Mr. and Mrs. John Sweet, 325 Cline avenue.

It was impossible for every Boy Scout troop in the Johnny Appleseed area to win one of the awards presented last night at the annual Camporall, but each troop registered at the annual three-day camp will have something to show that they attended the 1940 event. Before the scouts broke camp this morning, scoutmasters of registered troops were each given a white ribbon to be hung in the troop headquarters, showing that they attended the Mansfield camp.

Lewis Hartman, chairman of the civilian committee on Mansfield's traffic survey, is so wrapped up in solving the perplexing problems of our downtown streets that he sometimes forgets his own affairs. One day this week he was talking to a man and a question of the legality of a certain "solution" came up. Lewis wanted to settle the question at once and went to the office of City Solicitor Marion D. Ward for an opinion. It took some little time and when Lewis came out, he found that he had a traffic ticket on his car for parking overtime!

2 BOYS HELD

Admit Entering Home, Stealing Purse After Asking Jobs.

Two 15-year-old youths were held by police today in connection with the burglary of the West Fourth street home Monday.

The boys, both of whom have police records, were arrested at their homes yesterday. The pair admitted, officers said, entering the residence of H. L. Hamilton, 259 West Fourth street, and taking \$3 from a purse.

Mrs. Hamilton, who identified the youths, said she had hired them to mow the lawn. Discovering them missing shortly after they contracted the work she detected the loss of the money.

TWO KILLED IN PLANE CRASH

Monoplane Cracks Up In Field Near Akron.

AKRON — (AP) — A small two-place monoplane plummeted to earth northeast of here yesterday, dissolving the aeronautical partnership of Terry F. Burgess and Edward Falor. Their lifeless bodies were found in wreckage of the jointly-owned craft, buried deep in the mud of a rain-sodden pasture.

Burgess, 33-year-old Akron bus driver, was learning to fly and Falor, garage mechanic five years his senior, was his instructor. Near Stow airport, five miles east of here, the motor of the craft went dead and the ship went into a dive and crashed.

CRUISER SUNK

Britain Admits Warship Lost In Fight With Italians.

LONDON — (AP) — The British cruiser Calypso, 4,180 tons has been sunk in the Mediterranean by an Italian submarine, the admiralty announced today.

The Calypso, first British man-of-war to be built in 1917 and refitted in 1929. Its normal complement was more than 400 officers and men.

STAGGER STACKS

British Farmers Given Orders For Air Raid Defense.

DAILY SCRAPBOOK—

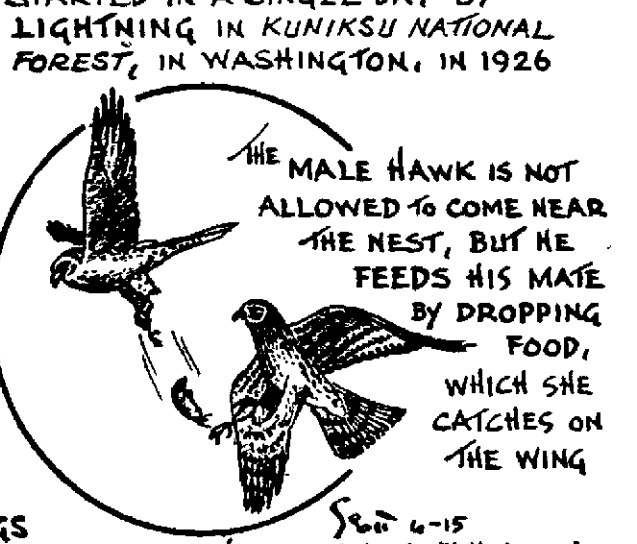
By R. J. Scott



QUEEN HATSHEPSUT OF EGYPT WAS A KING - WITH THE FULL TITLE OF A KING, THIS FEMALE PHARAOH ADOPTED A FALSE BEARD AND REPRESENTED HERSELF AS A MALE IN CARVINGS



TWO HUNDRED FOREST FIRES WERE STARTED IN A SINGLE DAY BY LIGHTNING IN KUNIKSU NATIONAL FOREST, IN WASHINGTON, IN 1926



THE MALE HAWK IS NOT ALLOWED TO COME NEAR THE NEST, BUT HE FEEDS HIS MATE BY DROPPING FOOD, WHICH SHE CATCHES ON THE WING

3 WOMEN HURT IN 2 ACCIDENTS

Mrs. Paul B. Spencer Seriously Injured When Automobile Strikes Tree.

One Mansfield woman was seriously injured and two others received minor injuries last night in two traffic accidents in the Mansfield area.

Mrs. Paul R. Spencer, 212 Park avenue west, suffered a crushed chest and head injuries in an accident near Louis Bromfield's farm south of Mansfield about 5:30 p. m. yesterday and was in a critical condition today in Mansfield General hospital.

Hurt in the same crash was Mrs. L. A. Meisse, 32 Glenwood boulevard, riding with Mrs. Spencer. She also was in the hospital, but her condition was described as "good" today. Mrs. Meisse received head injuries and body bruises.

Authorities said the two women were injured when a car driven by Mrs. Spencer got out of control and crashed into a tree. Mrs. Meisse went to a nearby farmhouse on a summoned help. The two women were brought to the General hospital in a Lucas ambulance. The accident occurred on the Valley road near Little Washington.

Physicians said Mrs. Spencer suffered heart and lung injuries when she was thrown against the steering wheel of the car.

In Mansfield, Miss Helen Wolf, 109½ North Main street, suffered bruises last night when she was struck by a car driven by Arthur Ethel R. D. 1, Mansfield, at Sixth and Main streets.

Police said Miss Wolf's injuries were not serious and the driver of the car was not held.

BABY SUCCUMBS

Infant Son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sponseller Dies; Rites Monday.

Myrna Jo Sponseller, nine-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sponseller, 11 North Mulberry street, died early today at the Ray Probst home on Trimble road after a brief illness.

Born in Mansfield Sept. 28, 1939, she is survived by her parents and a brother, Dimon.

The body was removed to the Wagner funeral home where services will be held at 10 a. m. Monday.

WELCOME TO

A daughter, born to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Cullen, R. D. 1, Lucas, at General hospital this morning.

SCORES FROM MANSFIELD TO JOIN PARK CARAVAN TOMORROW

Scores of Mansfielders are expected to join in the Ohio Conservation motor caravan to Mohican park Sunday as the League of Ohio Sportsmen and the state conservation department launch a campaign to keep the CCC camp at the park.

The caravan will be open to all motorists, and Mansfielders can join the parade to the park at the Hotel Otter, Ashland, at 10 a. m. Sunday.

Meanwhile, the League of Ohio Sportsmen was scheduled to meet at Hotel Otter this afternoon to discuss plans for making the Mohican park and Pleasant Hill and Charles Mill reservoir areas into recreation centers. A reception for outdoor writers will be held tonight at the Ashland Country club.

On the way to Mohican park from Ashland the caravan will pass 20 points of interest in the state parks area selected by William Duff, Ashland historian.

Speakers at Mohican park Sunday afternoon will include R. B. Gardner, of Mansfield, Ohio, commander of the American Legion; Bryce Browning, New Philadelphia, secretary of the Muskingum Watershed Conservancy district; Paul Herbert, lieutenant governor of Ohio; M. V. Loudonbeck of Sidney, president of the League of Ohio Sportsmen, and George Troutman, chairman of the Ohio conservation and natural resources commission.

Heading the Mansfield delegation to the park will be George Meade, chairman in charge of the representation from here, and several members of the city beautification committee.

A picnic luncheon will be served at noon at the park and music will be provided by the Loudonville high school band. The caravan and program will be under the direction of Bent Donley of Ashland.

Temperatures

Daily Mansfield temperature range of 24 hours ending at noon today:

High	83
Low	68
Average (24 hours)	75.5
Average (15 years)	65
Precipitation	.08 inch rainfall
Temperature at noon	76
Other Cities	
Cleveland	73
Columbus	72
Cincinnati	72

Laff-a-Day



"The laundry forgot to get starch in them this week, boys."

CITY PLANS NEW EXTENSIONS AS ECONOMY MOVE

Installation of Line Would Curb Operating Costs at Hedges, Crafon Says.

Temporary discontinuance of the Hedges pumping station to affect a \$613 monthly savings in operating costs in the water department was announced today by Service-Safety Director C. M. Crafon.

The plan, approved by the National Board of Fire Underwriters, is in line with a proposed \$65,000 construction program that will include nearly a mile of new water main extensions.

The construction that would allow for more inexpensive operation of the station, Crafon said, calls for the extension of the 16-inch Lexington avenue line to the mercantile district and a high capacity line to link the pumping unit with the industrial mains.

Already under consideration by council's water committee, the proposal is expected to be undertaken this fall by WPA. The present line on Lexington avenue, installed two years ago as part of the recommendations made by Cleveland engineers, now bottlenecks at Blanche street.

Crafon said that when anticipated improvements are completed, the Hedges station can again be placed in operation at a great reduction in operating costs.

As a result of closing the station John Leibfritz, pumpman has been transferred to "fill in" during vacations among waterworks employees.

Crafon said that daily pumpage at the station was averaging about 230,000 every 24 hours at a cost of \$122 per million gallons as compared with a 2,300,000 output from the Maxwell wells at a cost of \$20 per million gallons.

Although the Hedges well has a capacity of approximately 600,000 gallons daily, the supply was not available because pumps at the station which delivered an 85-pound pressure could not back the 130-pound pressure maintained in the distribution system, Crafon added.

He said the station would be maintained for use in event of an emergency. At present all of Mansfield's water is now being pumped from the Maxwell field, the North Main street pumping unit, having been shut down more than a year ago.

DEDDINS LIKED

Cincinnati Republican Likely To Be Majority Leader.

COLUMBUS — (AP) — State Rep. Williams H. Deddins, Cincinnati Republican, today appeared likely to become majority floor leader of the Ohio house of representatives at the special session of the legislature opening Monday night.

A new floor leader to succeed J. Harry McGregor of Coshocton, who resigned to enter congress, will be selected at a caucus of Republican house members Monday afternoon.

Deddins' chances for the position were considered by informed persons to be particularly good if the Hamilton county delegation drops its opposition to Gov. Bricker's proposal to separate the state and national ballots at the November election.

CHOOSE CANTON

United Commercial Travelers End Lancaster Convention.

Canton was selected today as the 1941 convention city by the United Commercial Travelers holding their annual convention in Lancaster.

Albert J. Smith of Canton, was elected grand counselor by the group.

Representing Mansfield Council N. 13 at the convention were Ray Morgan and Robert Glessner, delegates, and J. W. Kennedy, past grand counselor and C. J. Pittenger, grand treasurer.

HOSPITAL NEWS

General Hospital. Admissions: Mrs. J. E. McCrea, R. D. 2, Cardington; Earl Van Soyoc, Lucas; James Ogden, 230 Vermont avenue; Margaret Laubie, Shelby; Joseph Parrott, 625 Park avenue west; Ralph Stanton, 141 Marion avenue; Mrs. Sadie Adams, 300 Stewart avenue; Gale Hall, Centerburg; Lawrence Jennings, Centerburg; Mrs. Carl Cullen, R. D. 1, Lucas; Mrs. Barbara Meisse, 32 Glenwood boulevard; Mrs. Mary Spencer, 212 Park avenue west.

Releases: Russell Cox, 83 East Fourth street; Mrs. Don Framp-ton, 603 Brauburn road; Mrs. Eugene Henney and son, Lexington; Mrs. Martin Levering, 485 Forest Hill road; Mrs. Conrad Neidhamer and daughter, 183 South Diamond street; Mrs. Floyd Stuck, 283 Sheridan avenue; Nancy Price, R. D. 4; Virginia Remy Shihon; Mrs. Harry Sheely, 198 Waring avenue; Mrs. Kenneth Spring and daughter, R. D. 3; Frank Van Hoesen, 110 Blymyer avenue; Mrs. Gladys Zacharisen and son, 122 Western avenue; Mary Ann Mosberg, 335 Bartley avenue.



These Are the Days When A Level Head Is a Great Need for All Americans

—By JANE WILLIAMS

THE greatest service you can do for your country and for yourself in these hectic days is to keep a level head, remembering that mass hysteria and sympathy for European countries had much to do with getting us into the World war.

We Americans are extremists. We always overdo things whether it is indifference to enemies within our ranks or seeking out these enemies. Three months ago Mansfield people snickered at the suggestion that subversive activities were being carried on underneath the surface of the city; today we are suspecting everyone of being a Nazi spy and acting pretty silly over it. Maybe we've seen too many "spy" pictures of late.

Somewhere between the two extremes is the truth. An example of one extreme is found in the crop of silly rumors that went the rounds this week.

There was the story of an industrial plant that had dismissed 22 employees because they were un-naturalized aliens. "I KNOW this is true," a man told me, "I talked to one of the men that lost his job." I called the president of the company who said "There isn't an alien in our plant. Our employees are all old Mansfield residents."

THERE was the story of a letter found on the street, from a Nazi official in Washington, addressed to a Mansfield man; the incredible tale of 400 Mansfield people arrested and taken to Cleveland for investigation by the FBI. But most serious of all was the wild rumor of a Mansfield woman arrested and held incommunicado in Cleveland. She and her husband were born in Germany but were naturalized American citizens before Hitler came to power in Germany. They DID adore Hitler for his building program in Germany and said so frequently. No reason why they haven't as much right to say it as you or I. They DO NOT admire his war program and have lost all faith in him.

A strange twist is that they will ask the FBI for an investigation into their affairs, and they will be accompanied to Cleveland by several of the city's most reputable citizens. So far there has been no "fifth column" investigation of any sort in Mansfield, although the names of several suspected persons have been reported.

PERHAPS one reason why there has been no investigation is because there has been no legislation to cover subversive workers. If we knew the name of every person belonging to the German Bund, and published them from the houseposts, what could be done about them?

Not so long ago the supreme court decided (in the case of Harry Bridges) that belonging to the Communist party or to any party for that matter, was not cause for punishment or deportation. The German Bund is in the same category. Evidently you have to catch a man in the act of dynamiting an industrial plant before he can be accused of "subversive activities."

But here is an important point to remember in all this wild

ONE of the legends of the World war was that at the battle of Rheims in 1917, when the Germans were winning every step of the way and the city was in ruins, the spirit of Jeanne d'Arc inspired the French to renew their defense. In the square before the great cathedral, everything had been leveled to the ground except the statue of the Maid of Orleans. Standing proudly there, her eyes seemed to look out over the ruins with unflinching courage. And the French poilus took it as a sign that they would be victorious in the end.

So I have a feeling that in the end the spirit of France will rise above the phalanx of planes and tanks. But of course American planes would help a lot.

But here is an important point to remember in all this wild

Hollywood Speaks—

—By ROBBIN COONS

*HOLLYWOOD—Robert Taylor made an interesting discovery today about Robert Taylor. "Man," he said, laughing, "I must have been a stinker. I never knew how much I must have stunk until I made that picture."

He was talking about "Waterloo Bridge," the picture in which ex-pretty boy, ex-junior Taylor attained his movie majority by making love to the most torrid of the current beauties, Vivien Leigh. People have been telling Taylor nice things about his performance; people always tell actors nice things about their performances—to their faces; Taylor was accustomed to that, too.

"But when they say it now," he said, "they say it with a sort of at-long-last expression—as if they can tell me now, confidentially, how bad I was before. I always knew I was a stinker, but I never suspected how much of one until now."

Mervyn LeRoy, who directed "Waterloo Bridge" and is directing Taylor, Norma Shearer and Nazimova in "Escape," put in his oar.

"Just wait till they see this one," he said. "They'll forget you were good in 'Waterloo Bridge'."

"I'm going to stink," said Bob, matter-of-factly. "You think you're kidding—but I'm going to stink."

LeRoy demurred, seriously. "You're going to be good." "I'm going to stink," said Bob, who seemed to be in a stinking mood. "It's a tough part—I'm it all the time—and they're going to tear me to pieces."

He looked game for the tearing, and that's the story of the triumph of Taylor.

If ever a lad took a beating in Hollywood, that lad was Taylor. Unknown one day, the high-school "Fight" boss, his next picture: "Waterloo Bridge," still has no great ideas about his "art." He wants to stay away from the "juvenile" stuff if he can, but he's plenty happy to keep on doing as he's told by the boss. His next picture: "Fight" boss.



Mansfield News-Journal

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

MANSFIELD, OHIO, SATURDAY, JUNE 15, 1940.

Drive carefully tomorrow—and if you haven't time to read this, be especially cautious.

It is becoming increasingly difficult to maintain a neutral attitude toward wanton slaughter.

Gold has been discovered in Georgia—but it costs more than a dollar to get a dollar's worth out of the ground . . . which should make it an ideal WPA project.

Mansfield's Conservative Course

MANSFIELD is proud of its reputation as a "conservative city." Except as a contender for "first" in the introduction of street cars, back in the eighties, Mansfield has steered a course in accordance with the proverbial advice "Be not the first by whom the new is tried, nor yet the last to lay the old aside."

And, in the main, the city's course has been justified by results, although it may sometimes seem that progressive steps are delayed beyond reasonable lengths.

In any event, it is the "let somebody else try it first" policy that has been adopted in the matter of installing parking meters as a means of relieving traffic congestion in Mansfield's business section.

The thoroughness with which Mansfield merchants, the Chamber of Commerce, the Junior Association of Commerce, councilmen and other city officials, and, more recently, the "Citizens' Traffic committee, have gone into this subject is commendable.

The trip made to Zanesville this week by a committee of officials and citizens, for a final check-up on present public attitude toward parking meters, after almost two years of experience with them, evidences the serious interest being taken in getting all available advance information.

Zanesville and Mansfield are approximately the same size, with quite similar traffic problems. The fact that parking meters have materially relieved traffic congestion in Zanesville, and are now accorded practically universal public approval encourages belief that the experience in Mansfield would be much the same.

It appears that arguments in favor of an experimental installation of parking meters are much stronger than those against it.

Note the Difference

VISITORS to the Boy Scout Camporall, held at Liberty park from Friday afternoon through today, could scarcely have failed to give thought to the difference between this scene and those being enacted in such countries as Germany and Italy, where boys of similar ages have been reared for generations in an atmosphere of hatred and drilled in the arts of war.

In camp for two days, sleeping in tents for two nights, carrying on the duties of scouting, and learning self reliance and respect for the rights of others, it occasions regret that all American boys are not privileged to enjoy the pleasures and benefits of Scout training during the impressionable years for which it is designed.

Whatever can be done by Mansfield adults in extending the scope of scouting activities in this community and vicinity (for both boys and girls), will be well worth the time, effort and cost involved.

Father Sees No Reason for It

YOU'LL have to excuse Father if he seems a little self-conscious about tomorrow being designated as "his" day—he just isn't accustomed to such attention and is somewhat embarrassed by it.

Of course, he's a big booster for Mother's day, remembers all the family birthdays, anniversaries, etc., and joyfully co-operates in Christmas giving, but—on the surface, at least—he can't see any good reason for Father's day.

But if, by any chance, you are impressed with an idea that Dad "means well," and that it is sometimes handy to have him around, even if he is usually too tired from his day's work to be very entertaining, you might go so far as to mention it to him—or even give him a little remembrance of some sort. But don't get sentimental about it—he probably wouldn't like that.

Time Out for Golf

GOLFERS throughout the country have let their eyes stray a little from the war news to the sports page. Last year the Ryder, Walker and Curtis cup matches were abandoned because of the war, but the United States and Western Open championship title matches were held as usual.

The first week of June this year found 170 skilled players from all parts of the world competing at the Canterbury club in Cleveland, and a host of ardent golfers following every drive with interest.

There are still people who play golf for the game, the pleasure, the exercise in the open air, the sociability. But the best players these days are no longer content with par playing and strive constantly to keep their scores well under it. For them it is a stiff contest of skill and endurance rather than recreation or even sport.

Hawaii Aspires To Statehood

OUT in the Pacific ocean, 2,000 miles from the California coast, is the island of Hawaii, which has been a "territory" of the United States for forty years and is now playing around with the idea that it would rather like to become the 49th state.

Since 1912, when Arizona and New Mexico were admitted to statehood, this has been a nation of 48 states, but before that time it was not uncommon to occasionally add a new state whenever a "territory" grew up to the point of justifying the changed status.

But all of these have been within the United States proper, and the idea of having a detached state a couple of thousand miles out in the ocean would be a rather novel departure from preconceived notions of state lines.

In any event the people of Hawaii are getting ready for a vote on November 5, to learn whether a majority favors applying for admission to statehood.

For many years prior to the Spanish-American war Hawaii had been having hectic experiences as an independent nation and in 1898 asked to be annexed to the United States. This was completed in 1900, since which Hawaii has increased in commercial importance and strategic significance.

Aviators must find it difficult to "keep their feet on the ground."

Man About Manhattan

—By GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK—Like the wood chopper who approached so close to the trees that he couldn't see the forest, Ernest Williams is a man who listens so closely to individual notes that he never hears the music. Symphonies and popular tunes pour out of the window in an unrecognized flood—all he catches are the runs and solos of the individual instruments.

This is one of the prices Williams pays for devoting so much time to the training of soloists in scores of orchestras, symphonic and popular, over the nation. Sit him in the presence of the Detroit symphony and he wouldn't be able to tell you whether it was playing Minnie the Moocher or something by Tchaikovsky. But he could explain in detail every note that Leonard Smith played. Smith is first trumpet man of the symphony, and he is Williams' boy.

ERNEST has so many "boys" around the country that he ought to be known as Pop, Fred Waring, Glenn Miller, Tommy Dorsey, Vincent Lopez, Paul Whiteman and Phil Spitalny are a few.

These "boys" of his usually show up at his camp and give lectures at various times during the season. Williams' camp is rather an unusual thing. There are baseball camps and prizefight camps. Williams operates a musical summer camp. It is really a conservatory under canvas. Ambitious youngsters go to him with their problems of the sax or the trombone, the fiddle or the trumpet—and he works it out for them. Today this camp has grown from a single cottage to 20 buildings on a 50 acre plot, at Saugerties, N. Y.

"You see," he says, "there are a couple of million youngsters who come along every year who want to become a Larry Clinton, or a Toscanini, just the same as there are a couple of million youngsters who want to become another Babe Ruth. They need training. I'm here to help them."

PHYSICALLY and temperamentally, Williams is an expansive, friendly, talkative man. His instrument was the trumpet. His game was baseball. Years ago he came out of Wayne county, Indiana, with his eye on the big city, but the Spanish-American war intervened, and it was some time before he got to Manhattan.

Williams, who is one of the few persons to whom the word "indispensable" can accurately be applied, also has a musical school in Brooklyn. Proudly he mentions that he has played first trumpet for Victor Herbert, for Stokowski, for Gabriellowitch, for Enesco and for Goldman. He is the composer of a major opera, the first American symphony for a band, and he is the author of a text book on cornet playing. Quite a boy.

Looking Back

Twenty Years Ago Today
Tuesday, June 15, 1920.

Commander LeRoy Parsons headed G. A. R. delegation to state encampment at Ulrichsville.

Roscoe A. McCullough, of Canton, was speaker at meeting of Rotary club, held at Hold's. Shiloh Masonic lodge held first meeting in new quarters, with delegation from Mansfield in attendance.

Miss Euretta Erdenberger and Edwin W. Wagner were married by Rev. G. A. Kienle.

Pictures and write-ups of old employees featured current issue of Aultman-Taylor house organ, "The Rooster."

Howard Leppo was called from Cincinnati by the illness of his sister, Mrs. Reid Painter.

Five Years Ago Today
Saturday, June 15, 1935.

Miss Helen Hurst and Harvey Bailey were chosen to fill vacancies on the executive committee of the Community Fund.

Miss Eleanor Selby and Harold H. Lentz were united in marriage at the Park avenue Baptist church. Mrs. Sam Tracy, 354 Park avenue west, was named advisor for the Mansfield chapter, Delta Theta Chi, which was recently organized.

S. F. Bell one of the youngest of Mansfield's Civil war veterans, was chosen to represent the McLaughlin Post, 131, G. A. R. at the annual state convention at Columbus.

Finances were discussed for construction of a new school building for Woodland at board of education meeting.

Today in History

This is the anniversary of the acceptance by George Washington in 1775 of the command of the American army.

As Others See It

Merely a Reminder.
No doubt there have been times lately when the American public has wondered what has happened to the war in China.—Columbus Dispatch.

This Explains It.
Broadly speaking, a cheap politician is anyone, however right, who disagrees with our solution for the great national crisis.—Detroit News.

Daily Bible Thought

Finally, brethren, whatsoever things are true, whatsoever things are honest, whatsoever things are just, whatsoever things are lovely, whatsoever things are of good report; if there be any virtue, and if there be any praise, think on these things.—Philippians 4:8.



Social Reform and Defense Costs

By HARLEY L. LUTZ
Professor of Public Finance,
Princeton University.

DURING the World war the slogan, "Business as usual" was popular for a time. The New Deal slogan, while we are getting ready, to defend ourselves, seems to maintain social reform as usual. The president has been much too busy to answer queries about a third term, but not too busy to prepare a statement about not permitting any of the gains achieved by labor to be impaired in the rush for greater national defense.

This is all very well, for no one wants to see labor oppressed. It would be grand if war could be put on a 40-hour week with scabs and chiselers barred, extra for overtime, no fighting on Sundays and holidays, and an annual lay-off for inventory. It would even be nice if we could prepare for war at this easy pace. But with European democracies sold down the river, it is far from certain that we have place for a social reform picnic while we are working out our defense preparations.

EVERY one knows that some of the so-called social reforms on which the New Deal sets store have been the product of pressure group tactics.

Listen, World!

Have You Ever Known a Sunset?
—By ELSIE ROBINSON

WAITING, hour after hour, in front of the radio. Waiting . . . dreading the news. Wondering what will come next.

But whatever comes next, you and I must live each hour as it passes. Whatever happens to England or France—that hour is our first duty. That hour—and what we do with it. Do you know how to live an hour?

Do you know how to get the most out of it, in beauty and strength and wisdom?

I didn't. For years I raced through life . . . skimming its surfaces . . . taking a quick, fiery glimpse of its risks and adventures . . . gulping it all . . . down in stupid, excited haste. And only when the hair began to gray above my ears, did I realize that you couldn't get the real flavor of life by gulping. You had to take things slowly. You quietly . . . with an open heart.

Recently I ran across this passage by gentle David Grayson in his "Adventures in Solitude" (Doubleday-Doran).

"Many times in my life I have repeated Rodin's saying that 'slowness is beauty.' To read slowly, to feel slowly and deeply; what enrichment!"

"In the past I have been so often greedy. I have gobbled down work—I have even gobbled down my friends!—and indeed had a kind of enjoyment of all of them. But rarely have I tasted the last flavor of anything, the final exquisite sense of personality of spirit that secretes itself in every work that merits serious attention, in every human being at all worth knowing."

"To feel slowly and deeply" . . . there's a whole philosophy of life. But how many of us use that philosophy? Here you are, sitting at the lovely laden table of experience. Every emotion, every inspiration, delight and horror, is piled upon that table. But how much do most of us assimilate in the brief spans of our existence. Like greedy children, we grab at it. . . . Stuff our imagination with its piquant flavor. But how much of it do we really make our own?

Take yourself. Have you ever known a sunset? Yes, you've glimpsed a flurry of gold and crimson as you sped by in your car, or sat with your Best Girl. But have you ever watched and waited quietly until the full glory of that sunset became a part of your own soul . . . until its gold and crimson rooted in your own life?

We've had an unwholesome training. We Americans. We've been trained to expect speedy results . . . to despise slow and laborious methods. But life never yields its richest, inner harvest to speedsters. You cannot know the loveliness of burning leaves . . . of children's prattle or puppy pranks . . . of lasting friendliness . . . in a quick grab. Your soul must be still before it can receive the seeds of beauty.

It must be still as the soil is still before the seedling. It must quiet its own clamor and lie silent and receptive.

"Be still and know that I am God." Long ago, a wise, old man, once turbulent, wrote those words out of his bitter experience. Violently had he lived, taking what he desired—gulping, grabbing—only to throw it all aside in sickened indifference. Then finally true knowledge came to King David . . . and he saw that the real beauty and blessing of life comes only through repose. And that the simplest things are the richest. To take things slowly, savoring their beauty as it comes . . . the quickening of the air at dawn . . . the good smell of meal cooking over the fire . . . the touch of a friendly hand . . . the quiet understanding of a great principle . . . the deep consecration to a noble pattern of life . . . none of these things could come quickly. They were part of the slow evolution of a bickering ape to a thinking man.

How far have YOU evolved?

Summary of Week's Happenings

—By ASSOCIATED PRESS

THE whole of our sympathies lie with those nations which are giving their life blood to combat against force and hate," stated President Roosevelt Monday night. "We will pursue two obvious and simultaneous courses:

1—"We will extend to the opponents of force the material resources of this nation."

Concrete signs that the U. S. was opening its warehouses, though indirectly, were immediately apparent. The administration indicated that 500 warplanes would be released for re-sale by manufacturers to the Allies. During the week scores of ex-U. S. planes were hauled across Canada's border. And congress was completing action to authorize sale of: 500 field guns of the 75-millimeter type used by France, 600,000 Lee Enfield rifles, 70,000 machine guns, 250 howitzers, 25 seige guns.

Senator King proposed that the Johnson Act (forbidding loans to countries in default on their debts to the U. S.) be modified, and Senators Pepper and Lee urged suspension of the Neutrality Law. FDR asked congress to donate \$50,000,000 to the Red Cross for refugee relief.

2—"We will harness and speed up the use of those resources in order that we ourselves . . . may have equipment and training equal to the task of any emergency."

As a part of this he applauded a newspaper editorial demanding compulsory military training. The house military committee voted to give him power to mobilize the national guard. Also it voted to boost the army from 280,000 men to 400,000. And on Tuesday the house appropriations committee added still more for national defense, to boost total arms appropriations for this session to \$5,000,000,000.

Paying the Bill.
The senate passed a defense tax bill of \$1,000,000,000 on Wednesday, to help raise the money for this rearming. Senator Byrd had criticized it as "only chicken feed." Here's what it would do:

1. Lower exemptions on personal incomes for married persons from \$2,500 to \$2,000, and for single persons from \$1,000 to \$800;

2. Increase corporation income taxes by 1%;

3. Impose a super-tax of 10% of the normal income tax, both corporate and individual;

4. Increase surtaxes on incomes in the brackets between \$6,000 and \$100,000;

5. Boost virtually all existing excise levies by 10% or more.

Meanwhile Senator LaFollette was preparing a bill to tax excess profits from the manufacture of war supplies.

Some lawmakers talked of staying in session until the European crisis had ended, as others wondered if the U. S. had not already swapped neutrality for "non-belligerency."

An excess profits tax of 100 per cent, also a part of the new program, is an effective conscription of capital, and this could have been imposed without infringing on the social reforms, had England deemed it adequate.

Certainly, the conscription shoe will pinch British labor hard. There will be longer hours, strict wage control, no strikes, and a dictatorial determination of where people shall work and what they shall do. If American labor is smart it will not fight too hard to maintain social reform as usual. Should it do this, it will learn that a general conscription act will pinch labor here as it will in England.

As the defense effort develops, the other pressure groups which have enjoyed the presidential favor will also have to be told that while the government and the nation's resources are so engaged they can no longer be supported from the Treasury in the style to which they have become accustomed.

It may be that cut of all this may come a return to the doctrine that the people should support the government and not be supported by it.

Timely Editorial

One Touch of Nature.

The other day the wife of the president of the United States went to Boston, to see her new grandson. She reports that his head is flat against it, sources of legitimate pride to any grandparent, but complains that he wouldn't open his eyes, which she fondly assumes are blue.

"I was only allowed to see him through a glass window," says Mrs. Roosevelt, thereby demonstrating once more the inflexibility of hospital routine. In the present state of the world it is comforting to know that one institution remains unshaken. Everywhere else in the country Mrs. Roosevelt may be the first lady but in Boston she's just another grandmother rubbernecking through a window in the baby ward.—Kansas City Star.

One-Minute Test.
1. What is a campaign?
2. In what wars has the United States drafted troops?
3. What great family name was changed during the World war?

Hints on Etiquette.
If you are a polite young man who pushes in her chair for the lady at a dinner, you are to be commended, but don't push too hard so that the lady in question is jammed against the table in an uncomfortable position.

Words of Wisdom.
Every child should be taught to pay all his debts, and to fulfill all his contracts, exactly in manner, completely in value, punctually at the time. Everything he has borrowed, he should be obliged to return unimpaired at the time specified, and everything belonging to others which he has lost, he should be required to replace.—Dwight.

One-Minute Test Answers.
1. A bell tower detached from the church or other building whose purpose it serves.
2. During the Civil and World wars.
3. The name of the British royal family was changed from Saxe-Coburg-Gotha to Windsor.

Pointed Paragraphs
Those you ridicule may forgive, but they never forget.

When a man discovers that he has made a mistake he begins to look around for some one to blame it on.

Permanent Wave.
Marion Talley calls her 5-year-old daughter Susan. Susan's father, Adolph Eckstrom, calls her Betty Ruth. This week the girl was to have visited Eckstrom in New York. But Miss Talley, in Berkeley, Calif., with her daughter, insisted the child had to re-

Quotes

Sen. Claude Pepper offers his formula for peace in America: "The surest and safest way to keep the scourge of war from America's shores is for Americans to stand up like men."

Rev. Robert L. Gannon, president of Fordham university, finds military rearmament alone insufficient: "Military armament without moral armament is always suicide."

main with her until she had completed medical treatment. In a New York court Eckstrom testified: "Since my child went to California she has . . . submitted to the rigors and intense heat of a permanent wave treatment . . . (yet) the mother would have the court believe this child . . . is not able to travel to see her father."

Abroad

Mussolini Moves.

Italy's signal to enter World War II, a mouthpiece unflatteringly revealed last week-end, would be a thumping German victory in the Battle of France.

If Duce, in fact, was reported refusing even to wiggle his toes in the European inferno until the French air force had been destroyed and the pollus had been so distracted by a siege on Paris that they would be unable to hurt Italy. He was seeking the sure thing.

When Hitler's war machine had crunched to within 35 miles of Paris, Italians were ordered out to the piazzas to hear a speech. In a Hitleresque harangue, Duce told his subjects that he was adding Italy's "9,000,000 bayonets" to the struggle. His excuse: "We want to break the chains that suffocate us in the Mediterranean."

"Please Go On."

In the grey dawn of June 11 the S.S. Washington—Carrying 1,020 American refugees from Europe and 570 crewmen—was sailing 180 miles off Portugal. Via blinker-light signals, there followed this conversation:

Submarine: "Stop ship. Ease-to ship. Torpedo ship."

Washington: "American ship."

Submarine: "Leave ship."

Washington: "American ship."

Submarine: "Ten minutes."

Washington: "American ship."

Submarine: "No answer."

Washington: "American ship."

Submarine: "Thought you were another ship. Please go on. Go on."

Science

Balloons for Inebriates.

Traffic cops long have griped that there is a vast difference between noting that a driver obviously is drunk and furnishing scientific proof that he is, as required by law. They have had to lug the suspect to the police station. There in due time (during which a sot may be frightened back to his senses) a physician has arrived to test the suspect through balancing tests or take samples of his breath with an awkward apparatus.

A Boston doctor told pathologists meeting in New York last week-end of a gadget he has tested which is compact enough for police to carry in their pockets. A suspect inflates a rubber balloon. Alcohol is absorbed by chemicals in a glass tube attached to the balloon. Later a chemist, at his leisure, can measure the alcohol.

Uranium's Off-Spring.

Until now, science has known of only 92 chemical elements. Last and heaviest on the list has been uranium. University of California scientists, while bombarding uranium atoms with neutrons in the hope of finding sources of atomic power, have discovered a 93rd element in the residue. It is elusive and heavier than uranium. Thus far no practical use for it has been found.

In Short

Arrived: Princess Juliana of the Netherlands and her two infants, in Halifax, Nova Scotia, from England.

Voted: To abolish the present three-man National Labor Relations Board and create a new three-man board, by the House. The Senate, however, is expected to pigeon-hole the proposal.

Died: Arthur Zimmerman, German minister in 1917 whose exposure led to Mexico proposing an alliance helping bring America into the World war; James Hall, one-time movie idol ("Hell's Angels"); Norman Rogers, Canada's minister of national defense.

Mansfield News-Journal

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NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE

RUSSIA TAKES OVER CONTROL OF LITHUANIA

Ultimatum Demands Right to Place 'Sufficient' Army in Small Country.

(Continued From Page 1)

fillment of the terms of the Soviet-Lithuanian treaty of mutual assistance and put an end to activity of "enemies of the Soviet Union."

3. That Lithuania agree immediately to passage through Lithuanian territory and distribution to vital centers of the country Soviet troops in sufficient strength to safeguard fulfillment of the treaty and prevent "fresh provocations."

The Soviet note said:

"The government of the U. S. S. R. regards execution of these measures as elementary conditions for the functioning of the Soviet-Lithuanian treaty."

The Russian note gave a number of reasons for its act. First, Moscow charged that Lithuania had encouraged toleration of hostile acts. Second, that Lithuania had entered into a secret military alliance with Latvia and Estonia, and third, that the government had permitted publication of a provocative military newspaper in the English, French and German languages.

This newspaper, it was alleged, fostered the issue of a "new military entente" in outright disregard of Lithuania's ties to Moscow.

FUNERAL HELD

Former Galion Resident Dies Suddenly in Oberlin.

GALION—Funeral services were held this afternoon in Oberlin for Mrs. Arthur Poister, 40, who died suddenly at her home there Thursday evening at 10:30 o'clock.

Her husband, a former Galion resident and musician, who is now professor of organ at Oberlin college, Oberlin, is the son of T. H. Poister of Harding Way West.

Mrs. Poister had undergone a major operation the latter part of April and was getting along well until she became suddenly seriously ill, Thursday, and died shortly afterward.

She and her husband had lived in Oberlin for the past two years. They went to Oberlin from Minneapolis, Minn., and previous to that time had lived in Sioux City, Iowa, and Redlands, Calif., where Mr. Poister had similar positions to that now held at Oberlin.

Services were held at 5 p. m. today in Oberlin and the body taken to Larimer, Pa., for burial. Larimer was the girl home of the deceased.

ICEMAN RITES

ASHLAND—Funeral services for Mrs. Howard Iceman, 40, who died at her home, West Liberty street here early Friday, will be held at the W. L. Mowery funeral home here Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock, with Rev. C. F. Yoder officiating. Burial will be made in the Dickey cemetery, east of Ashland.

Mrs. Iceman is survived by her husband, three children, Marjorie Ellen, James William, and Howard Dean Iceman at home; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Reed of this city, and two brothers, Harry and Ralph Reed, both of Ashland.

HOROSCOPE

For Sunday, June 16.

SUNDAY'S HOROSCOPE holds conflicting testimonies. The excellent promise for advancement, expansion, happiness and romantic adventure, in all pertaining to religion, education, entertainment and the social and emotional life moving at high tempo. However be prepared for very determined opposition from elders and superiors.

Those whose birthday it is may anticipate a year of great progress and general expansion, despite a stolid opposition from elders, old institutions and those having some authority to support them.

For Monday, June 17.

MONDAY'S ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST is for an eventful and an initiative directed toward full-progressive day, with much action and ambitious projects, especially those having new angles, with novel or radical departures from outgrown methods or codes. This may involve dissension or sudden disruptions, but eventually those opposing may "see the light." A day for attacking high goals with daring and determination, as the faculties and forces are well stimulated.

Those whose birthday it is are under excellent auspices for the promotion of major projects, providing they have the element of novelty, fresh ideas and new tactics in putting over ingenious but constructive plans. There will be heightened initiative and enterprise to cope with disturbance and sudden set-back and it is probable that large corporations or political organizations will give substantial endorsement and support.

THE TELEPHONE OPERATOR IS AT THE OTHER END OF YOUR TELEPHONE LINE.

SURPRISE PARTY

MILLERSBURG—Miss Evelyn Weiss, daughter of Sheriff and Mrs. Harry R. Weiss, was honored with a surprise party Wednesday evening given by her parents for her birthday anniversary which occurred Thursday, June 13.

Guests included the honoree's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Leander Weiss; Mr. and Mrs. William A. Weiss; Mr. and Mrs. Lester Jabery; son, J. A. m. s., daughter, Rose Marie; Mr. and Mrs. Russell Brand, daughters, Joy and Colene, son, Cue, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Mullet, son, Thornton and Dorothy Miller.

PLANES TO AID ALLIES ASKED

Congress Asked to Turn Over Automobile Industry For Production.

(Continued From Page 1)

congressional quarters over the desperate plight of the Allies Talk turned to the fate of the French fleet in the event France was forced to capitulate.

Senator Norris (Ind-Neb) said he believed Germany might demand the French fleet as one of the terms of surrender. Navy experts, weighing the same possibility, said this would give the Rome-Berlin axis a combined fleet superior in several categories both to that of Great Britain and that of the United States.

Another potential aspect of the war's effect on sea power was reported to have been examined at a closed session of the senate naval committee yesterday. It was said that Major George Fielding Eliot, military writer, told the committee that this country may have to decide whether to open its naval bases to the British fleet, if bases abroad become untenable.

With the course of the European conflict figuring so importantly in calculations, multiple efforts continued toward the double goal of national preparedness and assistance for the Allies.

From the war department came an announcement that the citizens' military training camps would offer special training this summer to 3,000 business and professional men, under a plan reminiscent of the Plattsburg training camp of pre-war days.

The department also disclosed that it was reinforcing its staff of military observers in South America, and made known a program for training 10,600 airmen annually.

A new destroyer unit was created in the navy's Atlantic squadron, with Rear Admiral F. K. Reichmuth in command of some 100 ships of both new and world war construction. Preparations also were underway for returning 71 decommissioned destroyers and submarines to active service.

President Roosevelt reiterated at his press conference that the United States was doing everything it possibly could. War department officials back up his statement, but emphasized "we are not de-arming the army."

Nova

BRIEFS

Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Raver and children Gwendolyn and Andy, left Tuesday morning to spend several weeks with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Hanna in Columbus, and Mrs. Margaret Raver at Canal Winchester.

Mrs. D. F. Akers, with her sister, Mrs. Lucy Blessinger of Carthage, Ind., spent several days at Grayson, Ky. They were accompanied by their sister, Mrs. Minnie Frazier of Galena, O.

10 Big Vaudeville Acts Sunday Night

SECCAUM PARK

FREE DANCING ALL SUNDAY AFTERNOON

2-10 Act Floor Shows—9:30-12:00 P. M.

4 Hours Dancing—George Warner Band

25c Each Person—Dance and 2 Shows

RIDES—AMUSEMENTS—DANCING

EVERY NIGHT—SECCAUM PARK

DETROIT EXCURSION

BIG STEAMER PUT-IN-BAY

Leave Sandusky Big Four Dock at 8:30 A. M.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 19TH, 1940

Free Parking at Dock—Free Dancing on Boat

FOUR HOURS IN DETROIT

Leave Detroit 6 P. M. Arrive Sandusky 11:30 P. M.

BASEBALL—PHILADELPHIA AT DETROIT

Street Cars Direct to Ball Park From Dock

FINZEL'S CELEBRATED MARINE ORCHESTRA

Meals Luncheon Refreshments

BUS TRIPS ARRANGED ABOUT THE CITY

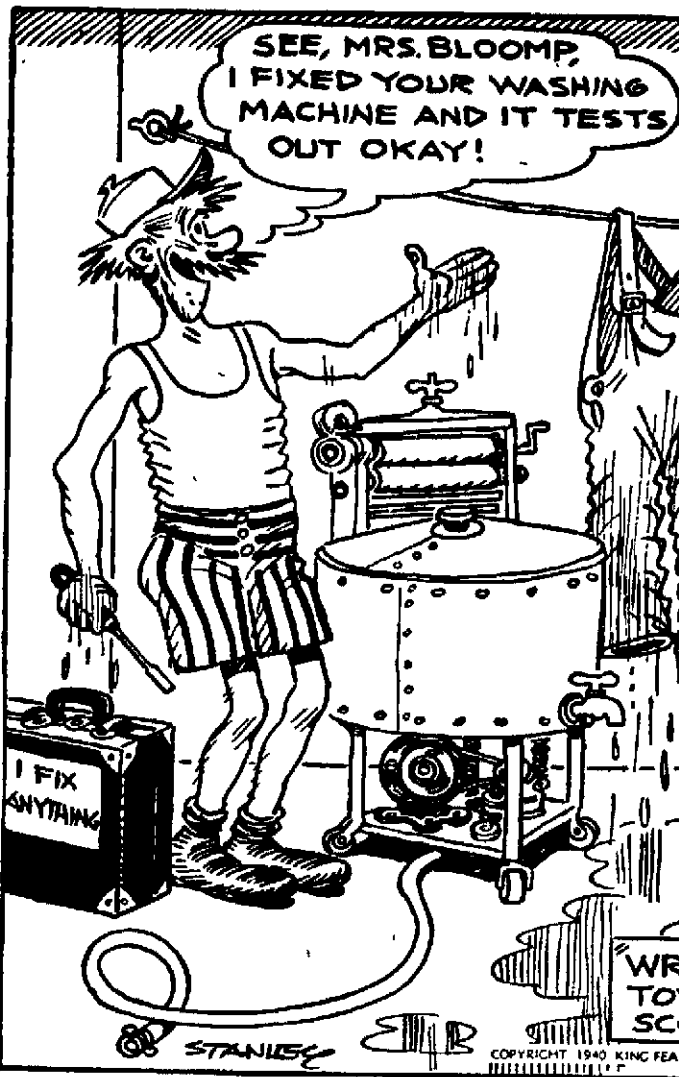
ROUND TRIP \$1.00

Children Under 14, 50c

Steamer Chair Reservations 50c

H. N. HUNT, Agent, Sandusky, Ohio, Phone, Main 38

THE OLD HOME TOWN



FINISH COURSE

13 Boy Scouts at Shelby End First Aid Training.

SHELBY—Thirteen members of Troop 1 of the Boy Scouts have completed a junior course in first aid under the Red Cross training school instructed by Junior Fireman Harley Evans, scout officials announced today.

The scouts who have finished the course will give a first aid demonstration at the Johnny Appleseed area camporee tonight at Liberty park in Mansfield. These boys will be in charge of their scoutmaster, Henry Betts.

Completing the course were Eugene Keller, Charles Metz, Richard Chew, Bruno Caporini, Richard Scherer, Paul Robinson, George Zeiters, Mahlon McLaughlin, William Lysinger, Floyd Lloyd, Jr., Tom Sutter, Kenneth Hageman and Harry Crawford.

FARM BUREAU HAS MEETING

ASHLAND—Ed Bath, legislative representative of the Ohio farm bureau, was the main speaker at the meeting of the county organization, held in the auditorium at the Hayesville high school, and attended by 200 persons.

Bath spoke against the reapportionment of the Ohio legislative districts, claiming that such a move would deprive rural counties of any representation.

Participating in the program were a Loudonville quartet, tap dancing by Patricia Anna Otto, an accordion solo by Betty Jean Otto, a vocal duet by Phyllis and Alice Long and a vocal duet with piano accompaniment, by Goldie and Lillian Atterholt.

Steam Corners

BRIEFS

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Prosser and son of Atlanta, Ga., are spending their vacation with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Prosser and family.

John Smith, who underwent an operation at Grant hospital has returned to his home and is getting along nicely.

By Stanley COUPLE WED FIFTY YEARS TO CELEBRATE

Open House Planned Sunday By Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Purdy.

ASHLAND—Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Purdy of Rowsburg will have open house Sunday when they observe their 50th wedding anniversary.

The observance of the anniversary will be made Sunday, even though Mr. and Mrs. Purdy actually were married 50 years ago next Monday, June 17.

The couple will have open house from 2 to 7 p. m.

They have made their home in the village of Rowsburg for the past 16 years, moving there from Wellington. Mr. Purdy has been a farmer nearly all his life, and Mrs. Purdy has been a nurse. They have two children, Mrs. Beulah Bergman of Ashland and Paul Purdy of Lorain; six grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

RESIGNS

ASHLAND—The Ashland college board of trustees has accepted the resignation of Miss Ruth Sonanline, reference librarian. Miss Sonanline, who has been with the college for two years, will be married to Harold J. Milks soon, it was announced.

WOMAN 93 LIKES TO READ BUT GETS TIRED OF WAR REPORTS

GALION—Although reading is one of the ways of spending her time, Mrs. Caroline Wirth who is celebrating her 93rd birthday anniversary today at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Ida Linsenmann, here, gets a little tired of reading the war news.

Mrs. Wirth is in unusually good health and helps her daughter with the dishes. She also listens to the radio, and only Thursday, June 6, she read a humorous poem in German at the meeting of the Frauenverein, a German society of the Peace Lutheran church. Incidentally, Mrs. Wirth is the oldest member of the Frauenverein, and when she resigned as secretary a number of years ago, she had filled this position for 50 consecutive years.

Many cards and gifts are being received by Mrs. Wirth today, and on Sunday she will be guest of honor at a dinner being planned by her granddaughter, Mrs. L. E. Place of Galion. Born in Weizheim, Germany, June 15, 1847, she came to New York City when she was 21 years of age. After living there several years, she later moved to Bucyrus and then to Galion in 1873. She is the widow of John Wirth, a tailor.

Besides Mrs. Linsenmann, she

also has another daughter, Mrs. John Walter of Cuyahoga Falls. There are four grandchildren, eight great grandchildren and one great great grandchild.

ATTEND FUNERAL

GALION—Frank and Martin Egner of Galion attended funeral services in Shelby for their mother, Mrs. Nancy Egner, 81, who died there Thursday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Russell Stover.

PLAN DANCE JUNE 22

SHELBY—Shelby Country club members will be entertained at a dance Saturday, June 22. Hari Smith and his orchestra will play the music for the affair at the club house near Shelby.

COMPLETELY NEW FLOOR SHOW

Starting Sun., June 16th 7 Nights Weekly

Floor Shows—11:30 and 1:30

Dancing From 9 Until 2:30

Always Fine Foods

Liquor—Beer—Wines

Mifflin Inn

Mifflin, O. On Route 30

10c TILL 2 MAJESTIC 15c AFTER 2

IT'S LUCKY TONITE! COME EARLY!

THRILLS AND PROFITABLE FUN FOR ALL!

—LAST TIMES ON SCREEN—

George O'Brien "PRAIRIE LAW"

"OUR NEIGHBORS THE CARTERS"

TOMORROW! FIRST RUN FOR YOUR PLEASURE!

JACK HOLT

FURY-PACKED DRAMA OF THE CHAIN GANG!

FUGITIVE AT LARGE

PATRICIA ELLIS STANLEY FIELDS

ARTHUR HOLL A Columbia Picture

SECOND GRAND HIT OF HI HAT HILARITY!

Ginger Rogers and Walter Connolly

In "FIFTH AVENUE GIRL"

FREE! ASK FOR YOUR AUTOGRAPHED PHOTO OF ANN SHERIDAN, COURTESY FORTS AUTO ELECTRIC SERVICE!

WARNER BROS. OHIO COOLED BY MODERN AIR CONDITIONING

STARTS TODAY

NOT AN EARTHQUAKE! . . . NOT A HURRICANE! . . . IT'S JUST TRIPLE TROPICAL TROUBLE!

JAMES CAGNEY AND ANN SHERIDAN MY O'BRIEN

Also Owl Show TONITE 11:30 P.M.

Notice the temperature rising? That's just Jimmy and Ann and Pat putting the heat on... in their South American way! S! S! It's terrific! S! S! for yourself!

ANDY DEVINE HELEN VINSON

Directed by WILLIAM KEIGHLEY • A WARNER BROS. First National Picture

Extra: March of Time No. 11 "U. S. Navy 1940" • Donald Duck

THEATERS

All Star Cast Down South.

James Cagney and Pat O'Brien are cast as hard boiled plantation bosses for a big fruit company and Ann Sheridan as an American torch singer who goes to the "torrid zone" to cash in on her talents as a singer and a card sharp in the film "Torrid Zone" showing at the Ohio. Also in the cast are Helen Vinson, Andy Devine and George Tobias.

Romantic Comedy.

The romantic comedy "The Doctor Takes a Wife" showing at the Madison, is a breezy fable about a pretty author and a young medico who, to all appearances married, throw convention out of the window and keep up the pretense for business reasons, meanwhile cordially hating each other. Loretta Young and Ray Milland have the leading roles. "Lights Out in Europe" is the second feature.

Ginger Readjusts for Others.

When a clear-thinking, unspoiled working girl, temporarily unemployed, is set loose in a Fifth Avenue mansion to readjust the lives of its pampered and selfish occupants, a revolution is born, as evidenced in the treatment of the Ginger Rogers' comedy drama "Fifth Avenue Girl" showing at the Majestic Sunday. The co-feature is "Fugitive at

Large," starring Jack Holt and Patricia Ellis.

Dictatorship in S. America.

Akim Tamiroff, noted character actor, plays the leading portrayal of the dictator in "The Magnificent Fraud," showing at the Park beginning Sunday. He gives five distinct characterizations—a dictator, Napoleon, Cyrano de Bergerac, Henry VIII, and an actor who impersonates the dictator. The picture tells the story of an actor who substitutes for a dictator in a mythical South American country. "Pinocchio" is the co-feature.

Double Bill at Ritz.

Showing at the Ritz, beginning Sunday is "Northwest Passage," starring Spencer Tracy, Robert Young, Ruth Hussey and Laurel and Hardy in "A Chump at Oxford." This double bill includes drama and comedy.

BACK AT WORK

ASHLAND—Assistant Chief Miles D. McCarty, confined to his home for several days, because of a streptococcus infection, was back at his work in the police station today.

JONES' RESTAURANT

MEALS 25c

25 E. Fourth St.

SHELBY INN FORMERLY WEAVER'S INN

NOW OPEN SUNDAY AND WEEK DAYS

Starting Sunday, June 16, our dining room will be open on Sundays as well as on week days. Alterations have been made for customers' comfort, only meals of good quality and fair prices will be served at Shelby Inn.

Opposite Post Office Reservations Appreciated

WARNER BROS. MADISON COOLED TO COMFORT

THE WITTIEST, MERRIEST MIX-UP THIS SIDE OF BEDLAM!

STARTS TODAY

... And if you want to laugh yourself healthy come and see this merry medley today!

LORETTA YOUNG MY LITTLE YOUNG MILLAND

The Doctor Takes a Wife

with Reginald GARDNER • Gail PATRICK

Edward GWENN • Georges METAXA

Screen play by George Seaton and Ken Englund

Directed by ALEXANDER HALL

EXTRA ADDED ATTRACTION!

Light's Out in EUROPE

Narrated by FREDRIC MARCH

"AIR-CONDITIONED THE MODERN WAY"

Last Times Today!

'Bulldog Drummond's Bride' • 'Heroes of Saddle'

TO-NITE IS OUR BIG NITE!

STARTS TOMORROW!

COME EARLY! 10c TILL 2:00 P. M.!

Walt Disney's Greatest Masterpiece!

Pinocchio

FULL LENGTH FEATURE IN TECHNICOLOR

7 New Song Hits!

Plus Hit No. 2!

"The Man of a Thousand Faces"

"THE MAGNIFICENT FRAUD"

with Akim Tamiroff • Lloyd Nolan

**MISS FRANCES CONN
WEDS AUSTIN COCHRAN**

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE

Hundemer Singles In Ninth To Rob Evans of No-Hitter

Meder Golf Club Takes Lead In Women's Loop

MEDER Recreation's foursome registered a 2 to 1 victory over the Bates Candies team to take first place in the News-Journal Women's golf league, following the opening round of competition played yesterday at Possum Run.

All other teams in the league tallied only one point in yesterday's matches, due to a number of postponed matches. The Golden-Russell and De Milo teams played only two of their four matches scheduled for yesterday, while Meder Recreation and Bates Candies outfits postponed one.

Leading the league in scoring for the opening round, Thelma Lunster of the Golden-Russell team paced off the 18 holes with

Fishermen Invade Streams Sunday as Bass Season Opens

By ROBERT OLDS
COLUMBUS—(AP)—When many thousands of fishermen invade Ohio's streams, lakes and rivers on Sunday, which marks the opening of bass season, there'll be a premium on the large-mouth black bass.

This green-colored gamefish, which is likely to be found down among the plants or a sunken log in a quiet river, pond or lake, is similar but yet quite different from his cousin, the smallmouth.

One good way to tell them apart is by the jaw, which in the large-mouth extends back of the eye. The jaw of the small-mouth isn't that large. Of the two, the large-mouth is the less pugnacious when he is hooked. He is more inclined to dive deep rather than break water. The large-mouth is identified also by dark streak on its sides from head to tail. Because of the line he is called "line sides" in the southern states.

There have been attempts to distribute the large-mouth in all counties but he prefers a peculiar habitat where there are lots of water plants, a slow-moving current and "elbows" along streams. He is found more generally in the northern part of the state and can be caught with the same types of bait used to hook small-mouths. The minimum length is 10 inches and the daily limit is six combined large, small and spotted.

Another cousin of the large-mouth is the spotted bass, or Kentucky black bass, whose range in Ohio is restricted to the unglaciated area in the southern counties. He likes the muddy pools in fairly deep streams and is usually found separate from the other two types of bass. Only since 1927 has the spotted bass been fully recognized as a separate species.

He's a fast, fighting fish but seldom leaps out of the water. Identification marks are a row of black dots under the lateral line and a head that is sharper than his cousins, almost pike-like in the smaller fish.

The state conservation division says that the following are among the best places to catch large-

Dodgers Show Nerve That Makes Championship Teams

By JUDSON BAILEY
(Associated Press Sports Writer)
THE test of a champion is what he sometimes called "winning" when the chips are down.

The Brooklyn Dodgers loaded up with Joe Medwick in left field yesterday and passed their examination magna cum laude, shutting out the reigning Cincinnati Reds 2-0 and taking a full game lead in the National League race. Luke Hamlin pitched two-hit ball.

Brooklyn yesterday was a much stronger team than before Medwick donned a Dodger monkey suit. He got only one hit in four chances, but this was a single with two men on base in the third inning and it drove in one of the two runs. In addition Medwick covered left field like a tarpaulin, making six putouts and inspiring the Dodgers to surpass themselves.

The club said Ebbets field is sold out for today's game, with no-hit Tex Carleton set to battle Bucky Walters, and for tomorrow's doubleheader. A sell-out is approximately 35,000.

While the Reds and Dodgers were trying to straighten out the National League tangle, the leaders in the American league took one step forward in union. The Boston Red Sox, who are supposed to be weak in pitching, stifled the Chicago White Sox 5-1 in a night game with Dennis Galehouse holding Chicago to seven scattered hits.

The Cleveland Indians showed they are a dangerous lot, whether happy or not, by crushing the Philadelphia Athletics 8-0 on the two-hit hurling of Johnny Allen. Allen came within five outs of a no-hit game, losing it on a single by Sam Chapman in the eighth.

Hal Newhouse rationed the Washington Senators in five safeties as the Detroit Tigers slammed

Mansfield Drops 3 to 0 Decision to Lima; Pandas To Be Entertained at Fairground Tonight.

ED EVANS just missed entering baseball's "Hall of Fame" last night when he hurled the Lima Pandas to a 3 to 0 triumph over Mansfield in an Ohio State league contest at Lima.

The youthful righthander went into the ninth inning with his heart set on a no-hit, no-run game, but Hal Hundemer, who led off for Mansfield in that frame, cracked one of Evans' slants into center field for a clean single.

Flynn, Lima center fielder, made a valiant attempt to catch the ball, but it fell in front of him. Hundemer, however, didn't advance, for Evans retired the next three.

Mansfield, smarting from its initial whitewashing of the season, is expected to send Alex Radomius to the hill before an Amima club gathering at the Fairground against Lima at 8:15 p. m. today.

The Braves used three hurlers against Lima last night and they limited the hard-hitting Pandas to seven hits. George Laurila, the last Brave pitcher to see service, turned in a creditable performance by fanning 12 and giving up three walks. He took over in the third frame.

Lima, battling to retain its second-place advantage over Mansfield, tallied single runs in the first, second and sixth chapters. The only other threats staged by Mansfield came in the third and eighth innings. In the third, Carl Foldenauer was hit by a pitched ball, but was caught in a double play. Eldon Dice walked

in the eighth, went to third when Kiersey fumbled Harry Seibert's grounder. Foldenauer hit a high fly back of first, and Dice was out at home.

Hundemer was injured in the sixth as he tried to complete a double play. Howard Beals tossed to Hundemer, to force Freddie Lewis at second, but Lewis collided with Hundemer, and before the second sacker could regain his feet, Boone scored. Time was called for five minutes before Hundemer was able to continue in the game.

The defeat dropped Mansfield six games back of Findlay which beat Tiffin, 21 to 3, last night. In the other league game, Fremont topped Fostoria, 7 to 3.

The Mansfield Braves knot-hole gang, numbering approximately 1,000, will be guests of the club in the twin bill Sunday. All members are requested to report at the north gate at 1 p. m. Sunday.

Mansfield 2b ab r h po a e
Hundemer 2b 4 0 0 1 0 0
Beals ss 4 0 0 1 0 0
Mizga, lf 4 0 0 1 0 0
Storck, cf 4 0 0 1 0 0
Morse, 3b 4 0 0 1 0 0
Dice, c 4 0 0 1 0 0
Seibert, 1b 4 0 0 1 0 0
Foldenauer 4 0 0 1 0 0
Van Nostrand, p 4 0 0 1 0 0
Scott, p 4 0 0 1 0 0
Arnold, p 4 0 0 1 0 0
Totals 28 0 0 12 9 0

Richland-Clear, Cedar forks: Ross-Salt creek, North Fork Paint creek, Walnut creek, Summit-Turkeyfoot lake, north reservoir; Trumbull-Yanketee run, Eagle creek; Vinton-Lake Alma, Big Raccoon creek; Warren-Todds fork, Cessars creek. Little Miami river; Wyandot-Sycamore creek.

The spotted bass best bets: Buckeye lake, Ohio river, lower Scioto, Scioto Brush creek, Raccoon creek, Shade river, Symmes river, Little Muskingum, lower Brush and tributaries, Ohio Branch creek, White Oak creek, lower reaches of the Little Miami and

Liberty Park, Ontario Play Rival Teams

Liberty Park's front-running baseball combine tackles Gallon in a North Central Ohio amateur league contest at Liberty park at 2 p. m. Sunday.

Manager Pop Warner is expected to call on Percy Beer as the Parkmen attempt to register their third straight triumph of the season.

While the Park club entertains Gallon, Ontario's league entry plays host to Marysville at Ontario at 2 p. m. tomorrow. Lefty Deihl will be Manager Harold Marshall's choice to toe the rubber. Ontario will be after its second win in three starts.

Ontario 1b ab r h po a e
Findlay 1b 4 0 0 1 0 0
Fremont 1b 4 0 0 1 0 0
Fostoria 1b 4 0 0 1 0 0
Totals 12 0 0 3 0 0

Washington's Huskies swing into action

The University of Washington's carmen are pictured above in practice session at Seattle, Wash. They are, Bracken, bow; Soules, No. 2; Grunback, No. 3; Gordon, No. 4; Jackson, No. 5; Keeley, No. 6; Duppenthaler, No. 7; Michaelson, stroke; Colbert, coxswain.

SPORTS NEWS-JOURNAL

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Everybody Happy In Wigwam?



From the looks of things here, Oscar Vitt, left, Cleveland Indians' manager, isn't taking his players' rebellion too seriously as he talks with President Alva Bradley in Cleveland enant a protest by a delegation of team members to Bradley that they couldn't give their best for Manager Vitt. Bradley said he would investigate fully before making a move to fire Vitt.

The Standings

OHIO STATE LEAGUE							
Club	W.	L.	Pct.	Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Findlay	31	22	.583	New York	29	15	.659
Lima	28	19	.595	Chicago	26	25	.510
MANSFIELD	31	16	.660	Philadelphia	27	27	.372
Gallion	32	14	.692	Pittsburgh	15	27	.357
Chillicothe	32	14	.692	St. Louis	16	29	.354
Fremont	33	13	.714	Boston	27	27	.500
Fostoria	33	10	.769	Yesterday's Results.			
Lima 3	23	23	.500	Brooklyn 2, Cincinnati 0.			
Last Night's Results.				New York 8, Pittsburgh 6.			
Lima 3, MANSFIELD 0.				Boston 4, Chicago 2.			
Findlay 21, Tiffin 3.				St. Louis 6, Philadelphia 2.			
Fremont 7, Fostoria 3.				Today's Games.			
Tonight's Games.				(With Probable Pitchers)			
Lima at MANSFIELD, 8:15 p. m.				Cincinnati (Walters) at Brooklyn			
Findlay at Tiffin.				(Carleton)			
Fostoria at Fremont.				Chicago (French) at Boston (Pose-			
Sunday's Games.							
Fostoria at MANSFIELD (double-				Pittsburgh (Bowman) at New York			
header, first game at 3:30 p. m.)				(Hubbell)			
Findlay at Fremont.				St. Louis (Cooper) at Philadelphia			
Lima at Tiffin.				(Beck).			
Monday's Games.				AMERICAN ASSOCIATION			
MANSFIELD at Fostoria.				Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Tiffin at Lima.				Kansas City	36	17	.679
Fremont at Findlay.				Minneapolis	32	17	.654
COLUMBUS							
AMERICAN LEAGUE				Milwaukee	24	24	.500
Club	W.	L.	Pct.	Louisville	24	27	.471
Boston	26	16	.616	Indianapolis	22	28	.440
Cleveland	20	21	.486	St. Paul	19	32	.373
Detroit	27	20	.574	Toledo	17	30	.362
New York	26	22	.542	Yesterday's Results.			
Chicago	23	27	.460	Columbus 8, Indianapolis 0.			
St. Louis	21	29	.420	Louisville 6, Toledo 4.			
Washington	21	31	.404	Minneapolis 7, Philadelphia 1.			
Philadelphia	19	29	.396	Kansas City 12, St. Paul 8.			
Yesterday's Results.				Today's Games.			
Cleveland 8, Philadelphia 0.				Louisville at COLUMBUS.			
Detroit 10, Washington 1.				Indianapolis at Toledo.			
Boston 5, Chicago 1.				St. Paul at Kansas City.			
New York 12, St. Louis 3.				Minneapolis at Milwaukee			
Today's Games.				INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE			
(With Probable Pitchers)				Yesterday's Results.			
Philadelphia (Caster) at Cleveland				Baltimore 10, Buffalo 0.			
(Deboson)				Baltimore 6, Buffalo 1.			
New York (Pearson) at St. Louis				Toronto 5, Newark 2.			
(Blidill)				Jersey City 3, Rochester 2.			
Boston (Hash) at Chicago (Smith).				Jersey City 6, Rochester 3.			
Washington (Hudson and Leonard)				Syracuse 7, Montreal 1.			
Detroit (Newson and Gorsica) (two				MID-ATLANTIC LEAGUE			
games).				Yesterday's Results.			
Charleston 5, Portsmouth 1.							
NATIONAL LEAGUE				Dayton 8, Youngstown 0.			
Club	W.	L.	Pct.	Akron at Canton (train).			
Brooklyn	31	13	.705				
Cincinnati	32	16	.667				

Defending Champions Add to Lead In Inverness Matches

By FRITZ HOWELL
INVERNESS GOLF CLUB, Toledo—(AP)—Complete scrambling of the standings loomed today in the sixth annual \$6,400 Inverness four-ball matches, as the first-second, third-fourth, fifth-sixth and seventh-eighth place teams were paired for fourth round play.

The first match on the card features Marvin Milcoff, 1940 Cleveland city champion, who will take to the clay against one of the Woodland club's players.

Following the singles match Milcoff will team up with Walter Spigel, who was on the winning Northeastern Ohio doubles championship team in 1939, against a Woodland doubles team.

PATY BERG SEEKS THIRD SUCCESSIVE GOLF TITLE

ST. LOUIS—(AP)—Patty Berg, shooting her best golf since before an operation a year ago, sought her third successive trans-Mississippi title today in a 36-hole final match against national champion Betty Jameson of San Antonio, Tex.

WANTS GAMES

Abram Rich, manager of the Alliance Foot Corners softball club of Alliance, announced today that he would like to schedule games with Mansfield softball clubs this season. Any team in Mansfield or vicinity wishing a game should get in touch with Rich at 557 East Market street, Alliance.

PLAY SOFTBALL GAME

Isaly Dairy's softball club will take the field against Mitsch's Corner Store at Tappan field Sunday, June 16, at 2:30 p. m., officials of the Dairy team announced today.

Major League Leaders

(By Associated Press)
AMERICAN LEAGUE
Batting—Finn, Boston, .373.
Runs—Case, Washington, 43.
Runs batted in—Fox, Boston, 50.
Hits—Wright, Chicago, and Cramer, Boston, 70.
Doubles—Greenberg, Detroit, 18.
Triples—Moss, Philadelphia, and Keller, New York, 8.
Home Runs—Fox, Boston, and Troncy, Cleveland, 14.
Stolen Bases—Case, Washington, 13.
Pitching—Newson, Detroit, and Smith, Cleveland, 6-1.
NATIONAL LEAGUE
Batting—May, Philadelphia, .354.
Runs—F. New York, 43.
Runs batted in—Danning, New York, 61.
Hits—F. McCormick, Cincinnati, 64.
Doubles—Moore, New York, 15.
Triples—Ross, Boston, 8.
Home Runs—Mize, St. Louis, 17.
Stolen Bases—Fry, Cincinnati, 9.
Pitching—Melton and Loggman, New York, 6-1.

Washington's Huskies Swing Into Action

The University of Washington's carmen are pictured above in practice session at Seattle, Wash. They are, Bracken, bow; Soules, No. 2; Grunback, No. 3; Gordon, No. 4; Jackson, No. 5; Keeley, No. 6; Duppenthaler, No. 7; Michaelson, stroke; Colbert, coxswain.

Front Office Silent on Vitt

Silence Breeds Wide Speculation Among Baseball Observers; Indians Win 8-0.

CLEVELAND—(AP)—Silence of the Cleveland Indians' front office on how it will cope with player demand for Manager Oscar Vitt's ouster bred a lot of speculation among baseball observers today.

The consensus: That club officials probably could do one of three things—

1. Dismiss the peppy pilot.
2. Get rid of the most rebellious players (not regarded as likely, because the club would have to employ sleight-of-hand speed to beat the league trading deadline at midnight tonight).

3. Conduct a peace campaign to save the wounds of both players and pilot, keeping the services of all involved.
Should Vitt be discharged, Coach Luke Sewell, longtime Cleveland catcher who is the preference of players, probably would be named at least acting manager.

Observers believed officials' investigation of players charges would include a search for possible "fifth column" activity within the Tribe, on the premise one or two persons disgruntled about Vitt's management agitated the others.

It was certain the investigation would reach into every department.

President Alva Bradley, before whom the 12 complaining players took the charges that Vitt ridiculed them and wrecked their morale, indicated as much following a round of conferences with club directors, Vitt and Vice President C. C. Slapnicka.

Their grievances aired, the Indians performed yesterday without a hint of dissension, Johnny Allen blanking the Philadelphia Athletics 8 to 0 with two-hit pitching.

Vitt told players before the game: "I'm sorry about the unfortunate thing that happened, but I've talked the situation over with the big boss (Bradley) and he told me I'm remaining in charge. Let's go out and play ball."

He even quipped about the players' action, possibly unprecedented in major league history.

"Well I see we've chased the war off page one," he commented. In the dugout, the men talked and joked.

Among the 12 complainants were Pitchers Bob Feller, Mel Harder and Al Milnar, First Baseman Hal Trout, Third Baseman Ken Keltner, Outfielder Jeff Heath, Utility Infielder Oscar Grimes and Catcher Rolfe Hemmley, a Vitt favorite.

Joe Dobson drew the mound assignment for the Indians today as they sought their second in a row over the Athletics. The A's sent George Caster against him.

Allen held the Athletics hitless for seven innings yesterday, getting his third shutout and putting the Tribe within a game and a half of the pace-setting Boston Red Sox.

His mates backed him up with 14 hits off three Philadelphia pitchers.

Motorcycle Race Set for Ashland

Nationally famous motorcycle riders, including Woody Kime of Mansfield, will gather at the Fairground June 30 for a nine-race event sponsored by the Ashland Motorcycle club.

Following trial runs in the morning, the first race is scheduled to get under way at 2 p. m. Novelty events will be held between races.

Such famous racers as Loyd Washburn of Buffalo, N. Y., Johnny Spiegelhoff of New York City, and Art Heck of Westfield, N. Y., will be on hand for the event.

TANGLE WITH CRESTLINE

Mansfield Eagles softball club will tangle with the Crestline softball team Sunday at 1:30 p. m., on the Liberty park diamond, James Gordon, Eagles manager, announced today. All players on the Eagles team are requested to report at the field at 12:30 p. m.

PLAY IN MASSILLON

Sons of Herman softball team will stage a double feature with the D. V. A. team in Massillon Sunday. Herman players are requested to meet at the Corner Lunch at 11:30 a. m. Sunday, before journeying to Massillon.

HOLLYWOOD, Calif.—George Latka

136, San Jose, Calif., stopped Nick Peters, 135½, San Antonio, Tex., 16½.

BASEBALL

8:15 TONIGHT
Fairgrounds
"Silver Shower Night"
MANSFIELD
LIMA

Surface lures are increasingly popular with fishermen, maybe because you can see the lure, right on top, when they hit. Some imitate an injured minnow, while others are made to jig, get, dip and jerk, and properly retrieved, Yunker's feature a wide selection of the best types, as well as under water lures, in an equally wide range of attractive prices.

Few babies are as helpless as a baby kangaroo. He is born blind, is only an inch long and weighs but a fraction of an ounce. When he is able to take care of himself, he does not leave his mother for good, but returns to the cradle at the slightest sign of danger.

To protect the hands from hot grease when cooking in camp, punch a hole in the center of a paper plate, and slip it over the handle of your frying pan. This will protect your hands from the heat of the camp fire and from hot, spattering grease.

POPEYE—Peopdeck Frees the Slaves.

HO! HO!

WELL, WHA'S FUNNY ABOUT ME ASTIN' OLIVE TO BE ME WIFE?

IT'S GOOD JOKE! TOAR TOO HAPPY.

BECAUSE HE NO HAVE TO WORK NO MORE FOR YOU

IZZATSO?

MAYBE POPEYE WOULD BE HAPPY, TOO, IF I TELL HIM

NO?

OR WOULD HE?

OH-H... YOU CATCH QUICK, HAH?

HEH-HEH-LET BYGONES BE BYGONES IS ME MOTTER HOW'DJA TWO LIKE TO TAKE IN A SHOW AN' MAYBE A ICE CREAM SODY OR TWO?

POOEY TO YOU FROM ME

By A. W. Brewerton

PAM—Frightened!

OH, CLARE, THIS—THIS DARKNESS FRIGHTENS ME! SILLY, WHEN I KNOW IT'S ONLY TEMPORARY

NO—NOT A CHANCE!—IT'S HOPELESS, GENTLEMEN!—JUST AS I FEARED—AS I WARNED YOU IT MIGHT BE—SHE'S BLIND FOR LIFE!!!

I'M—GOING TO QUIT BEING SUCH A COWARD, CLARE—BUT—IT MUST BE TERRIBLE TO BE—BLIND!

THERE, HONEY, DON'T THINK ABOUT IT—HEAR?

IT'S NOT RIGHT! IT'S NOT FAIR!!! NOT JUST!

POOR PAM! SOON SHE MUST LEARN THE BITTER, TRAGIC TRUTH!

CROSS WORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1—Shaving instrument

2—Clip

3—River

4—Islands

5—Conclude

6—Life preserver

7—French river

8—Sea eagle

9—Baby's name

10—Male adults

11—Hem in

12—Therefore

13—Kind of tree

14—Against (reflex)

15—Part of hand

16—A prank

17—Time long past

18—Neon (syn)

19—Slander

20—Girl's name

21—Containing

22—Cistern

23—To check

24—Nimbus

25—Procession

26—Present time

27—Worried

28—Affirm

29—Weird

DOWN

1—Ascend

2—Mimic

3—Idiot

4—Vex

5—A large number

6—Illustrous

7—Torture

8—Rational

9—Tavcab

10—A number

11—Wound

12—Wapiti

13—Toward

14—Swine pen

15—Exclamation

16—A metal

17—Frozen water

18—Pertaining to Uranus

19—Breezy

20—Feminine pronoun

21—Italian river

22—Shun

23—Tavcab

24—Roman emperor

25—Wine

26—shaped

27—Playing

28—Greek river

29—Threw

30—Brood of pheasants

31—Chinese fish

JUDGE PUZZLE

NOW, LOOK HERE— I BOUGHT A CAN OF GREEN ENAMEL TO PAINT THESE PORCH CHAIRS. BUT HOW DO THEY HAPPEN TO BE PAINTED RED?

AN—UM—KUMPF— IT'S QUITE POSSIBLE THAT THE PAINT DEALER MADE AN ERROR. WDOVE, AND GAVE YOU THIS CAN OF VIBRANT, EXOTIC AND ARTISTIC SHADE OF MANDARIN RED!

THE JUDGE THOUGHTFULLY RAVED UNDER THE SPILLED GREEN PAINT

By Gene Ahern

LOANS GET A \$100 LOAN REPAY \$4.46 A MONTH

GUARANTEED PAYMENT TABLE

Amount You Pay Back Each Month	12	24	36	48	60
\$100	\$8.33	\$4.17	\$3.33	\$2.50	\$2.08
\$200	\$16.67	\$8.33	\$6.67	\$5.00	\$4.17
\$300	\$25.00	\$12.50	\$10.00	\$7.50	\$6.25
\$400	\$33.33	\$16.67	\$13.33	\$10.00	\$8.33
\$500	\$41.67	\$20.83	\$16.67	\$12.50	\$10.42

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORATION

Chuckie Corner

The German word for their dive bombers, "Stuka," we read, is a contraction of "Sturzkampfflugzeug" (plunge-flight-flying-instrument)—making it the fastest object with the slowest name in history.

Japanese agriculturists, boasts Toldo, will dig a new empire in China. So that's Nippon's trump card—the Jap of spades.

A paradox: Many a one who sheds "crocodile tears" proves to be just a snake-in-the-grass.

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE—The Trap.

WELL, ANNE— HERE WE GO AT LAST. OFF FOR HOME—NICK! MEET US HERE WE GET TO THE CITY LINE—

GEE! I CAN HARDLY WAIT TO SEE OLD SANDY AND TH TECLUM—

HERE'S THE APPOINTED PLACE, SERGEANT—NICK GATT'S CAR WILL MEET THE CAR WITH ANNE RIGHT HERE, IN AN HOUR OR SO FROM NOW—

ALL RIGHT, MEN—BE CAREFUL YOU DON'T SHOW YOURSELVES TOO SOON—

THAT'S WHERE THIS TIP SAYS TO GO—

THAT'S OUT IN THE COUNTRY, OUT OF MY JURISDICTION— BUT WE'LL GO, ANYWAY— COME ON—WEE'RE LATE! ALREADY—

WELL, AXEL— SON VOYAGE! YOU'LL LIKE IT OVER THERE! GOOD LUCK, CAP— KEEP YOUR EYE ON 'EM!

YOU BET! I'LL DELIVER 'EM BACK WHERE THEY CAME FROM O.K.—TILL WE MEET AGAIN, NICK—

By Harold Gray

BLONDIE—Yes, My Darling Daughter.

BLONDIE—IT'S ELEVEN O'CLOCK AND DAISY'S NOT HOME YET

BOO-HOO MAYBE SHE ELOPED WITH BO-BO

BO-BO, THIS IS A FINE TIME OF NIGHT TO BRING DAISY HOME!! DON'T EVER COME AROUND HERE AGAIN!!

THIS YOUNGER GENERATION!

By Chlo Young

THE NEBBS—No Secret Now.

I'LL NEVER APOLOGIZE!! THERE'LL BE NO LIVING WITH THEM IF I DID BUT I WOULD TALK THE MATTER OVER QUIETLY WITH THEM

POWER PILL COMPANY HEADING FOR ROCKS— LOOKS LIKE THIS GUY NEEDS QUARRELED HIMSELF OUT OF A FORTUNE. HE'S A GUY WHO COULD DO IT

NORTHVILLE DAILY GAZETTE

SIT-DOWN STRIKE STOPS POWER PILL PRODUCTION

POWER PILL COMPANY HEADING FOR ROCKS BECAUSE RUDOLPH NEBB REFUSES TO APOLOGIZE TO EX-WAITRESS

HERE IS STORY AS OUR REPORTERS GOT IT—

INDUSTRY GAIN PROMISE OF RISE IN RISE CENTER

I'D LIKE TO KNOW WHO GAVE THIS STORY TO THE PAPER—NOW ALL AMIABLE ADJUSTMENT IS IMPOSSIBLE AND OUT THEY GO!

By Sol Hess

BRICK BRADFORD—Seeks the Diamond Doll.

A WILD BEAST—CHASIN' ME! HELP! HELP!

AM, SHUCKS! IT WAS ONLY A TUMBLEWEED— MY NERVES MUST BE SHOT!

BUCKO HAS SUCCEEDED IN LOSING HIS HORSE AND THEN LOSING HIMSELF IN THE DESERT

FOOT-SORE AND FATIGUED BUCKO PLODS ON LONG AFTER DARK— IN THE WRONG DIRECTION!

I'M GETTING WORRIED, JUNE—BUCKO SHOULD HAVE BEEN BACK HOURS AGO!

By William Ritt and Clarence Gray

MICKEY MOUSE—Words Without Music!

THINKING TO LURE OLD PETE WITH DULCIE HARMONY, GOOFY DOES NOT KNOW THAT HIS WORN-OUT REFRAIN HAS BEEN MISTAKEN FOR A DYING CRY!

WHY, IT'S A MOONMAN BEIN'!

OH, NONE SO FAR! AS CACTUS WELL BEFORE HER HOSS UPON HER FELL!

ALAS, POOR NELL, I KNEWED HER WELL—L-L-L-L-L!

UH—KNEWED HER WELL—

DON'T MOVE! STICK 'EM UP—I'VE GOTCHUM COVERED!

By Walt Disney

BRINGING UP FATHER—

WELL—IT WON'T BE LONG BEFORE WE GET HOME—AM I'LL HAVE TO GET SOME NEW CLOTHES—AM GOING TO LOOK PRETTY SHABBY.

FOR GOODNESS SAKE—WHAT ARE YOU DOING? DID YOU LOSE AN ELECTION BET?

DON'T YOU LIKE THE GET-UP?

GOLLY—THAT'S THE FINEST THING I HAVE EVER SEEN OUT-SIDE MAGGIE'S HATS—

I'M SO SORRY—I DIDN'T LIKE IT EITHER—BUT I HAD INSISTED ON GETTING IT FOR ME—

YOUR WIFE IS GETTING HER JUST LIKE IT FOR YOU—

By George McManus

THE GUMPS—Bim's Soft Heart Causes Trouble Again.

YOU SENTIMENTAL OLD FOOL! IMAGINE! PAYING ALL THE MEDICAL BILLS FOR THAT INSIGNIFICANT CLERK JEFFERSON JONES!

B-BUT, MAMA—

YOU'VE ALWAYS BEEN IN TROUBLE BECAUSE OF YOUR HIGH-HANDED GENEROSITY

THE OLD SAYING, "THE MAN ONCE BITTEN BY A SNAKE FEARS EVERY PIECE OF ROPE," DOESN'T APPLY TO YOU—YOU COME BACK FOR MORE!

ER—HOW CAN YOU MALIGN ME SO, MAMA DARLING, WHEN I AM, HAVE BEEN DOING ALL THIS FOR YOU?

FOR ME? YOU COULDN'T SEE A DOCTOR, YOURSELF, EIGHTEN YEARS OF THE BRAIN IS NOT A MALADY TO BE TREATED LIGHTLY

By Gus Edson

DICK TRACY—Land Hungry.

SCENE: WOMEN'S PRISON DINING HALL WHERE THE INMATES ARE VIEWING THE WEEKLY MOVIE SHOW...

IT'S HIM! YES—IT'S HIM!

WHAT AILS YOU? HAVE YOU GONE NUTS?

THAT NEWSREEL! STOP IT! FIND OUT WHERE IT WAS TAKEN. THERE'S A MAN IN THERE THAT—

WHAT ARE YOU TAKING ABOUT? ARE YOU OUT OF YOUR HEAD?

PERHAPS THIS IS A MENTAL CASE.

HOLD THAT NEWS-REEL AND CALL DETECTIVE TRACY! I WANT HIM TO SEE IT!

YES, SIR! THAT'S WHAT I'LL DO. I'LL OFFER TO BUY THE PLACE. IT'LL MAKE A PERMANENT HIDEOUT FOR ME. I'LL BUY 'EM OUT!

—By CHESTER GOULD

